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HE'S STILL AN

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## WALLACE SAYS FARM PROBLEM IS

Futile to Attempt Price-Fixing Without Control of Production, Agriculture Secretary Tells Grain Men at Chicago.

HE PREDICTS RISE IN FARM PRICES SOON

chasing Power for Surplus Has Disappeared, He Points Out - 'Wand-Waving' Won't Help.

"that most of the people of United States are still kidding nselves. They do not like to ace the fact that effective foreign urchasing power for our surplus sheat, cotton, lard and tobacco has argely disappeared. If any one reninds them that the stocks of funamental raw materials are still ore than twice the normal they egin to throw bricks. In this reect left-wing farmers and right-

Says People Must Realize Truth.
"Until the people of the United States are willing to hear the truth er at home or abroad, and that re are still twice the normal supof the fundamental commodihich move in world trade. have sympathy with the opting to move things off dead cenand certainly with the suffere-fixing and inflation. But I ich will last very long unless ac-nt is taken of these fundamental ngs I have just mentioned. While oes not necessarily follow, there danger that optimism, price-fixand inflation will all of then d to increase, rather than reduce lack of balance resulting from

merican people to begin deeply instead of superficial in wisdom. In view of the 2 years, I think the Agriculhelping us to bridge over a situation, especially in cotd wheat. Efforts of this sor necessary for several years. oreign markets by an appro tariff policy or until we have

incerely trust that the day me when the 50,000,000 poorer plow land in the United ill be retired from use. The these poorer acres in South-United States and certain the arid West have been an impossible situation ow land might well be to farm in more favorable or to engage in decentral-

Either Planning or Misery." pidly, but they will have to a result of blood and misery. not be easy in any case. s planning and that that reome of the tremendously disREPEAL ROLLCALL 31 TO 0 AS IDAHO AND NEW MEXICO JOIN THE PARADE OF STATES

Eight More Will Vote on or Before Nov. 7-Five of These Needed to Put Over 21st Amendment.

HITLER PLANS TO ABOLISH ALL STATES' RIGHTS IN GERMANY, NAZI DECLARES

Associated Press. BAYREUTH, Germany, AVARIAN MINISTER SCHEMM at a National Socialist meeting today dis-

closed Chancellor Hitler's plan to make Germany homogeneous by the abolition of all distinc-tions between German states. All interstate frontiers, he said, would disappear, making the Reich one unit of 37 dis-tricts corresponding to the Nazi

ATTERBURY'S SALARY \$60,000 **CUT AT OWN REQUEST, HE SAYS** Was \$109,000—Reduced Pay for Of-

ficers of Most Roads Having R. F. C. Loans. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The salary of W. W. Atterbury, president by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been reduced to \$60,000 annually at informed Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads. He formerly received \$109,000. In a letter to Eastman, Atterbury in-

closed a resolution adopted by the road's board of directors on Sept. 13 fixing the salary at the lower figure as of Sept. 1. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Sal-

aries of railroad executives on most lines which have borrowed money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been reduced so the carriers can obtain a lower interest rate on loans. With the exception of a few lines which have so-called work loans, cent beer at its last session. or owe only small sums, all roads

Attempt to Let Girl Use

Insurance.

His condition is serious.

Bequests Made By Kansas

Killed in Holdup.

Peters, an Oklahoma ex-convict.

submitted salary schedules and permitted R. F. C. officials to stip-TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF SO

--New Mexico joined the repeal parade yesterday by a 3-to-1 ma-The State also voted to abolish its 15-year-old State dry DAUGHTER CAN GO TO COLLEGE obless Mechanic Takes Poison in

Among the patients at City Hoscincts, the unreported precincts rep- Losses From Fractions to Two

vesterday because he wanted his daughter to have a college educa-Dr. George W. Hammond, superintendent of the New Mexico "It was my ambition to educate Anti-Saloon League, said the remy daughter," the patient told police. "Unemployment defeated . my and repeal elections in other states plans, and I thought by killing mywere "largely due to the high-handed methods of our national administration to coerce people to vote

(Kan.), filling station operator who was killed Sunday in a holdup, leaves \$7000 to Tuffy, a police dog, and \$10 to J. T. Kimball, a son, whose whereabouts are unknown. The will stipulates that the dog be given "a home, good food, kind treatment and a decent burial." On the death of Tuffy, the rest of the estate, if any, is to go to Mrs. Maud souri, Texas, Livingston, a neighbor. Authorities said Kimball was killed by Jack mont, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota Colorado and (yesterday) Idaho and

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. SEVEN ARRESTS MADE SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROY

> NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Seven persons were arrested today

member of a prominent Albany po-Official forecast litical family. The seven were taken to the of-

> Academy Building Some of the seven were taken in raids on houses in Webster avenue and in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

The investigators were said and north central have discovered bank books in the \$32.10) a fine ounce. quarters where the seven were taken, and to have questioned tel-lers of a number of New York City banks in connection with heavy de-

O'Connell was kidnaped last July in Albany and released four weeks later after payment of \$40,000 ran-

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20.—It

GEN. JOHNSON AN EVANGELIST, SAYS HARVARD ECONOMIST

Declares Crusade Will Fail Unless Demand for Commodities Keeps Pace With Prices.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20 .-The Yale Review today publishes an article on the NRA by Prof. Philip Cabot of the Harvard Graduate School in which he refers to Gen. Hugh Johnson as an evangelist. Cabot is professor of utilities management.

But if his evangelism fails, said Cabot, then the administration's effort toward recovery also will fail,

"The fact is, we have embarged on a crusade," wrote Prof. Cabot. on Nov. 7, North Carolina, South administrator as an evangelist, little Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsyl- as he may like the part. If evangelism fails, and force has to be resorted to, breakdown is certain, for no department of any government (least of all in a democracy like ours) can possibly understand and direct the industrial system of this

> Cabot said failure of the recovery campaign was certain unless the dewhile prices were rising.

"The equilibrium between supply and demand must be maintained.' he wrote. "A rise in price commony operates to reduce demand; but if this should occur, it would wreck tions, men would be discharged or their wages cut, and we should have on our hands again in aggravated

LEAPS FROM 86TH STORY, LANDS ON 85TH FLOOR LEDGE

vation Tower of Empire State Building. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-A man dentified by authorities as C. Cass Lawler, 32 years old, leaped over landed on a ledge at the eighty-fifth floor, one flight down. Had he missed the ledge he would have plunged 800 feet to the twenty-first

Taken to a hospital he was found suffering from a skull injury. In a pocket was a note saying "have been sickly with bad rheumatism."
The note said his address was St.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The stock market closed weak today after minor rallies during the day. Most issues finished from fractions to more than 2 points under yesterday's close. The commodity mar-

Railroad shares again came in for heavy selling with New York Cen-31 States Have Spoken for Repeal, tral, Union Pacific, Atchison, Lack-awanna and Southern Railway suffering losses of 1 to 3 points. Chryshibition repeal now stands 31 for ler and General Motors were sin-The states that have voted for group and the former dipped about Michigan, 4 points before meeting with sup-

> YORK (NEB.) BANK ROBBED: CASHIER KIDNAPED, FREED

30,000 Taken; 3 Holdup Men Seize Employe So They Won't Be Fired On.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 20.—Three men robbed the First National Bank today of \$30,000 and kidnaped the cashier to aid their escape. C. A. McCloud, president, said the men entered the bank, backed 15 employes and customers into a vaults. William E. McCloud, the hospital a mile from the bank. C. A. McCloud is Republican na-

tional committeeman. ver, in charge of the bureau of GOLD AT NEW HIGH Reaches Record Mark, \$32.10 an feur when frequently picked up for

Ounce, in London.
by the Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 20.—A rise 2 shillings in the price of gold today brought it to the highest figure ever known, 133 shillings, 9 pence (about

washington, Sept. 20. — The Treasury today announced a price of \$32.28 an ounce for gold, an increase of 64 cents over yesterday's

Seven More Codes Signed WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed seven NRA codes, including Transit, Gasoline Pumps, Oil Burners Louis, 1.5 feet, a fall of 4; at Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, no change; the censorship was imposed this after-lied products, Linoleum and felt Missouri at St. Charles, 12 feet, a noon in Bolivia on all incoming and base, and Flower and Feather inbase, and Flower and Feather in- She said they would need vocational

Leo Burke, Who Was Ouestioned About Lobin Murder, Seriously Wounded on Chouteau Avenue.

COMPANIONS TELL OF THE ATTACK

Victim Refuses to Discuss Who Fired on Him-Detectives Chased Man Sought in Cox Killing.

Leo Burke, associate of Cuckoo gangsters, was shot and wounded riously early today, when an automobile occupied by three men mand for commodities continue street and Chouteau avenue after a brief chase. Three shots from an automatic pistol were fired at close range by a man who occupied the seat beside the driver of the pursuing car. They struck Burke in the back, the left side and the program because the producers the left leg. Two women in Burke's would be forced to curtail opera-automobile screamed and his assailants sped north in Seventeenth street in a Buick sedan.

An hour before, at 11:30 o'clock, Detectives Mobrak and O'Rourke had seen three men in a Buick sedan cruising about the neighbor hood and noted that one of them was a suspect sought for question ing in the murder of Wingie Con from the detectives, eluding them fired two shots.

Burke Refuses to Talk. Burke, who drove to City Hos pital after being wounded, declined to discuss who had shot him or Lawler, 32 years old, leaped over why. Police regarded the shooting the balustrade of the Empire State as a sequel to the Cox murder and observation tower yesterday and the killing, June 1, of Oscar Lobin Burke was one of those detained for questioning after Lobin, a pat ent medicine. manufacturer, had been shot and killed in a saloon at 1038 Park avenue. No charge wa placed against him. At that time, police said, Burke

and Earl Tipton were the owners of a saloon at 800 Park avenue. They surmised the killing of Lobin by shots fired from outside the saloon was an unintended result of an effort by rival saloon keepers to terrorize the owner of the saloon at 1038 Park avenue.

Cox, one-armed Cuckoo gangster, was shot and wounded fatally Sept. By the Associated Press.

10 in the saloon at 800 Park ave-10 in the saloon at 800 Park avenue, which was then, police said,

Burke said they were Dorothy Revis, 24 years old, and Mary Vaughn, 23. They gave an addres in the 500 block of North Fifth street, East St. Louis, and said Death was due to general infirma-Burke was driving them to their tives. home. He had turned west in Chouteau avenue from Twelfth line at the filling station near Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue, which he usually patro-

Woman Tells of Shooting. "I was riding in the back seat and was about half asleep." Miss Vaughn told police. "I heard Dororight had a pistol in his hand.

"We were about at Eighteenth street and Leo turned around, making a U turn to go back east. After a moment he said, 'Gee, they are still following us.' The Buick go back west. Then the Buick came along side of us. Its lights were turned out, and there were three referred to herself as Irish. back room and scooped up the cash. shots. Leo slumped down. "They

was taken along so the robbers also by William Guest, 1511 South would not be fired on, and was let out of the robbers' automobile at a street car nearby. He described the lospital a mile from the bank man who fired the shots as about and became a free-thinker. She left her husband in 1873, taking the Burke, who is 25 years old, lives where he was shot. He had given his occupation as a clerk and chauf-

> questioning. **DECLARES NRA MAKES NEW**

U. S. Official Urges Special Care

for Young Workers Idle Under Code. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Miss only to vindicate freedom of the expert of the Children's Bureau, appealed to the national board of by her husband in 1889 to take her the Parent-Teachers' Association daughter from her and again she yesterday to save from lives of acted as her own lawyer. She lost

not easily fit into the schools again. and educational training.

Leader of Theosophists Dead



MRS. ANNIE BESANT AS she appeared when she visited St. Louis seven years ago.

Remarkable Woman, Fighter in Many Causes, Succumbs to Age in 86th Year at Madras, India.

Annie Besant, president and world

86 years old on Oct. 1. In her last illness Mrs. Besant lay in a state of half-consciousness for

In 1931 she suffered a fall from which she never fully recovered. On that occasion she was uncon-

power from themselves to her. G. Jinnarajadassa, vice-presiden of the Theosophical Society, is menthy say, 'Straighten up. Somebody tioned as a possible successor of is following us.' Looking back I Mrs. Besant as Theosophical leader. A month ago Mulloney was indicted saw a Ruick sedan with two men It is expected that Mrs. Resant's in the front seat. The man on the body will be cremated at Adyar, right had a pistol in his hand. tion, after funeral services tomo

> Wife, Mother and Mistress of Many Interesting Careers. . Mrs. Besant was born in London, Oct. 1, 1847. Her father, William

daughter with her. She became identified with free thought and radical political movements led by Charles Bradlaugh, a member of Parliament, and when the two re-published a pamphlet on birth control as protest against a police order forbidding its circulower court but won an appeal and

crime children prohibited from the case. The Rev. Mr. Besant was based on the April-June aver-working by NRA codes. working by NRA codes.

Niss Bowler said boys and girls eleased from work would fast for released from work would feel, for on terms of cordiality with their entire

## FOUR BANK HEADS INDICTED AFTER

\$600,000 Irregularity Charged in Operation of Depository and Its Affili-

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- Five bankers, including Daniel C. Mulloney, presiwere indicted by a Federal grand jury today, for alleged irregularities amounting to about \$600,000. even to her most intimate friends. The others indicted were Lloyd

B. Fenderson, treasurer of the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge; Cor-nelius J. Corcoran, president of the Lawrence Trust Co., Lawrence; president of the Federal National.

ond chapter of the Federal Govern ment's investigation into the collapse of the Federal National Bank month ago Mulloney was indicted on charges of making false entries lines and final liquidation.

DISTRIBUTION OF U. S. PORK TO NEEDY STARTS NEXT WEEK

00,000,000 Pounds Purchas ministration Ready.

tribution of 100,000,000 pounds of pork purchased by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the needy will be started next week by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The organization received word today that the pork was ready and notification was sent to the various state relief ad-

Meanwhile, Farm Administrators spent of the \$50,000,000 they planned to disburse in the emergency hog ourchasing program. Administrators have definitely

bandoned their original hope of buying 1,000,000 sows. Farmers of sows. Administrators now estiwill be purchased during the emergency period which ends Sept. 29.

The quota of pigs has been increased to 5,922,000. It is likely

The quota of pigs

creased to 5,922,000. It is likely that farmers will offer the full master compact to store operation. It explicates have been purchased.

If nork by states additional price control however, to limit displayed marked drug articles.

## RETAIL CODE COMPLETED; **PRICES FIXED**

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Provision Is Made, However, for 'Clearance Sales' Below Low Limits Set in Agreement Under Certain Conditions.

SEPARATE PACT FOR DRUG STORES

It Especially Limits Cutting on Trade-Marked Articles -Both Contracts Now Up to Administrator Johnson for Decision.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Two codes, one covering the general retail trade and the other drug stores, were made public today by Deputy Administrator A. D. White-side of the NRA with the announcement that they were now up to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson for decision. As finally drafted the codes car-ried the much controverted price control provision framed so that every merchant would be required to keep his minimum prices at 10 per cent above "wholesale deliv-ered price" of any merchandise except for special sales.

Whiteside told newspaper men that he felt this could not be construed as price-fixing provision since no profit could enter a retail transaction unless the merchant obtained 25 per cent above the whole

sale price.

He said its value would rest primarily in limiting retailers losses and preventing continuance of "loss leader" selling by which merchants attract customers with low priced goods in the hope they will buy items carrying a much higher prof-

Text of Price Clause.

rying this provision now reads: price-cutting and minimize operating losses resulting therefrom and in order to assure that the retailer shall be at least partially compensated for the service he renders the consumer, on and af-ter the effective date of this code no retailer shall offer for sale, sell, exchange or give away any merchandise, except minimum price which shall be hereinafter defined with the ad-

"'Wholesale delivered as used herein means the lowest gross billing price, as of any date vithin 30 days prior to the date of resale, made to any retailer in the given market area less only such discounts as are extended to all retailers and plus delivery costs paid by the retailer." Clearance Sales.

The Section 2 following this article specified lower prices could sales, on highly perishable mergoods clearly marked, discontinued The general or master code was

trade: Department stores, furnistores, hardware stores, price variety stores mail order nouses, men's clothing, music

specialty shops.

It would become effective on second Monday following its ap proval by the President.

The code would be administered

The council would consist of representatives of the following di-

furniture, hardware, limited price









# NOT SOLVED

However, Effective Pur-

al to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- A realistic appraisal of current economic conitions, particularly as they affect the farmer, was given here today mand, political pressure and the ong look ahead" before the Grain Dealers' Association.

ng grain dealers are astonishingly nd plan accordingly, there can be still dodging the fact that we a creditor nation, that we have tariffs, that we have 40 mil-surplus acres of crop land for there is no effective market,

en can bring about any cure self she could use the insurance creditor position, our high tars, our surplus acres and our ex-Waving of Wands" Won't Avail. Remarking that the "waving of

"price-pegging" might we its uses, price-fixing without control of supply was fraught is time," he continued, "for do not defend the Agricul-Adjustment Act as the last

ic problems, Wallace said that

on a really statesmanlike

ese things cannot be worked either as a result of planning

GREENBACKS

ON A COTTON PRESS? Missouri: Fair .O.C tonight; tomorrow fair, with slightly warmer in west Illinois: Fair and continued cool to-

for St. Louis and

night and tomor-

warmer in north tions. sunrise

By the Associated Press.

## WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Idaho

and New Mexico having voted for repeal yesterday, the list of states repudiating national prohibition has grown to 31. Like action by five more states is required for ratifi-cation of the proposed twenty-first amendment erasing prohibition from the United States Constitu-

Eight more states vote soon—Virginia, Oct. 3; Florida, Oct. 10; and vania and Utah. Following the elections, the last of the ratification conventions in these states meets Dec. 6, so, if five of these states vote for it, repeal may be formally proclaimed on or before that date. Voters of Idaho Decide for Repeal

by About 5 to 4.
By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 20. - By ote of about 5 to 4, Idaho decided for repeal of the eighteenth amendment yesterday.

Returns from 608 of 819 precincts,

in 43 of 44 counties, gave: 52,800 for repeal, 38,779 against. In only 11 of the 44 counties the vote was against repeal; seven of these 11 counties were in the south and east sections of the State, where a large proportion of the population are descendants of Morn settlers from Utah. Latah form.' County, seat of the State university

was another anti-repeal stronghold. The Coeur D'Alene mining district returned heavy repeal totals. Boise and Pocatello, the two largest cities in the State, voted for repeal. The 21 delegates elected yester lay will meet here Oct. 7 formally

to record Idaho's ratification of the twenty-first amendment. Idaho voters must wait until the general election in November, 1934, before they have an opportunity to pass on repeal of the prohibition amendment of the State Constitu-tion. The Legislature legalized manufacture and sale of 3,2 per

New Mexico Gives Majority of 3 to 1 in debt to the Corporation have in Favor of Repeal. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 20.

> Only two of 27 counties voted MOST SHARES CLOSE LOWER; against repeal, Curry and Roose-Returns from 257 of 785 pre-

pital today was an unemployed resenting about 20 per cent of the estimated vote, gave: 31,166 for reskilled mechanic, who took poison

\$7000 TO DOG. \$10 TO SON

COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 20.-The Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New Jer- port. sey, Wyoming, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Alabama Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Mis-Washington, Ver-

IN O'CONNELL KIDNAPING Prisoners Taken in New York City

Mount Kisco; \$40,000 Ransom Was Paid. connection with the kidnaping last July of Lieut. John J. O'Connell,

vicinity: Fair to- fice of acting Captain Richard Olicriminal information, in the Police

On that occasion she was unconscious 30 hours and, according to a theosophist friend, an inner group M. Logan, president of the State by concentrated transference of

Leo tried to make another turn to page Wood, was an Englishman go back west. Then the Buick came of half Irish blood. Her mother Rev. Frank Besant, who later be-A similar account was given by came vicar of Sibsey, in Linco cashier of the savings department, Miss Revis. The shooting was seen shire. A son and a daughter were

> CRIME PROBLEM FOR CHILDREN lation, they were prosecuted. Both acted as their own lawyers at the thereupon withdrew the pamphlet, explaining that they had put it out

> > mother. Mrs. Besant embraced theosophy cents a pound.
> >
> > The allocation includes: Illin

tangible way."

Sept. 25.

next year.

warded their figures.

## TELLING THE JURY OF CONFESSIONS OF

U. S. Racket-Fighter, John E. Brennan, Returns to Stand in Trial at Edwardsville.

HOW MRS. CHESSEN MADE ADMISSION

Witness Says After Talk With Norvell She Acknowledged Pointing Out Banker, Correcting Note.

Introduction of statements made by the six defendants in the August Luer abduction continued today before Circuit Judge Mudge at Edwardsville in preparation for the State's determination to demand that the six be sent to the electric chair for kidnaping for ransom. Special Agent John E. Brennan

of the Department of Justice returned to the stand after having testified yesterday about a statement which he, Agent George J. Gross and Detective Sergt. Leonard Murphy of St. Louis contrived to elicit from Mrs. Lillian Chessen only woman among the defendants after Mrs. Chessen had denied knowledge of the abduction.

During his testimony Brennar gave the defense a surprise by producing a stenographic report, made by himself, of questioning of Mrs. while Mrs. Chessen drove the car." Chessen while she was in the presence of two other defendants. These defendants were her husband, knowledge of the kidnaping, and said she spelled out some of the Randol Eugene Norvell, former words used in the note and in genbling house, who previously had ad- 'the dumb - - had no education' mitted he assisted in planning the kidnaping and had driven the abductors' automobile when they seized the elderly Alton bank presultant and she had to spell for him. We asked her if she remembered any of the words she had helped spell out and she pointed out 'comply,' in-

told of getting statements from out on the lawn." was transferred to the Musiala the kidnaping had turned out their

Brennan prefaced his introducthe failure to collect ransom, tion of Mrs. Chessen's statement by saying that when she was con-

Franklin County jail at Benton, Ill.

Brennan testified that Norvell

asked Mrs. Chessen if she did not

asked Mrs. Chese remember accompanying him to Alton, pointing out the Luer home, Norvell, Persis ton, pointing out the Luer nome, saying that one of the Luer brothers, August, was a meat pack-er, and the other, Herman, a bank-it to get help in writing the note discussed what they would like to

Asks About Correcting Note.

Then he asked her if she did not recall helping him to correct "Remember," Norvell said final"Remember," Norvell said finala note, later shown to be a ransom ly, "you got a flashlight somewhere a note, later shown to be a ransom ly, "you got a flashlight somewhere demand, and if she did not furnish him with a string and a stick. One of the ransom notes left by the kidnor and wrote something on the floor and wrote something on the napers in Alton was tied to a stick.

The state of the fact of the

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"That Is Correct." "Finally," Brennan continued, that I have not been wrong on any "Sergt. Murphy interposed: 'In thing." other words you rode to Alton with

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

hed Daily by the Pulitzer Publish Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

Resuming his testimony today use in a holdup.

"Can you tell me of any conversa Brennan said that the ransom note which had been wrapped on a stick tied with a string and thrown on the lawn of Dr. O. A Meyer of Alton was shown to Norvell, who

"This is the note I wrote at the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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utes of heated argument in which Norvell repeated that Mrs. Chespedal sen had met O'Malley several times and had discussed the kidnaping with him and Norvell, Norvell was taken from the room. It was then that Mrs. Chessen admitted helping with the composition of the rangem pets and go

The Hoovers at the Chicago Fair



EX-PRESIDENT and MRS. HERBERT HOOVER. THEY arrived in Chicago yesterday to visit the Century of Progress Fair He would not discuss any national issues

**GETS 21-GUN SALUTI** 

Special Reception Given Ex-

President and Wife

in Chicago.

After the welcoming ceremony,

The Hoovers said they would "do

went along with us when we went to Alton with it. I pitched it out HOOVER VISITING FAIR "Had No Education."

"After Norvell left the room," Brennan continued, "Mrs. Chessen artner in the Mounds Club gam- eral helped write it. She said that

"Chessen was in the room all this By the Associated Press. time and he said he was with his Witnesses preceding Brennan had wife when the note was thrown

In her original statement to the world's fair t oday, but could not action of the rank and file to a Adjustment Act seem extremely told of getting statements from Percy Michael Fitzgerald, St. Louis ex-convict, that he was one of the kidnapers; from Mike Musiala, steel which was not introduced in full before the jury because of sustained objections of defense counsel, Mrs. Chessen explained that the note thrown on Dr. Meyer's lawn was not introduced that the note thrown on Dr. Meyer's lawn was that he had allowed Luer to be hidden in his fire-ruined store building in Madison before the banker was transferred to the Musiala statement to the Department of Justice agents, world's fair t oday, but could not persuade officials and throngs of summons to miners to return to work under the bituminous coal folks."

The call for the back-to-the-mines movement came last night in Distinct No. 5, made up of Alleghany, within a few months and perhaps even within a few months and file to a diduction of the rank and file to a summon to m

victim out of discouragement at President, who planned to accom-She Furnshed Gloves.

In addition to helping write the with Norvell's confession note, which demanded \$16,000, she tour of the grounds after the ceresigned the code and urged the men refused to take. she demanded to see Norvell face said at the time, she furnished Norvell with a pair of gloves, apparently to avoid leaving fingerprints on was confronted by Norvell in the the paper. When she was first constitution and building exhibits."

Norvell persisted in his state-the Hoovers had a launch ride on er, and the other, Herman, a banker, and that both were wealthy.
She denied the truth of his statement.

Asks About Correcting Note.

It to get neip in writing the discussed what they would not see first.

The former President reviewed the army detachment at Camp ley lay on the floor and added the army detachment at Camp whistler on the fairgrounds. In

Didn't Reply Directly Dawes, president of the fair; Mrs. Mrs. Chessen did not reply that

United States Commissioner to the "I am calmed down, cool as a cuhe said the note was read and cor-rected. Again Mrs. Chessen made has been the truth and these men fair, and Mrs. New. the fair thoroughly," spending two (the detectives) have checked it up or three days here. and found it right. I am satisfied

Norvell and O'Malley on one occasion and passed Luer's home, and on a later occasion you made some construction that the character of the char In the rambling conversation that Chessens he identified a statement sion and passed Luer's home, and thing down, Norvell referred to on a later occasion you made some several visits to the Chessen home kidnapers to hide Luer on the ment, Gitcho left the store by a before and after the kidnaping and furnished Norvell with a stick and mentioned incidentally that on one held there for five days and nights, other defendants have told investisome string. Is that correct?'

"Mrs. Chessen said, That is corcause O'Malley had borrowed it to Norvell Confession Read.

"You are going to cough some more (meaning tell some more). I hear you coughing up there" (apparently referring to the cell where she was confined).

After fifteen or twenty min-

sition of the ransom note and go-ing to Alton with her husband and Norvell to deliver it. After Brennan had co

# DRAW CONTRACTS

Argument Over,' Says J. D. A. Morrow; Progress of Negotiations Satisfactory, Lewis Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Union officers and operators' committees. continuing negotiations, express hope that the United Mine Workers' contracts with operators under the soft coal code will be ready for signature tonight or tomorrow morning. They reported rapid "It is not a matter of fighting,"

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Control Association said. "The argument is all over. We are going over the voluminous details of the contracts. We are going along without obstruction and as speedily as possible."

John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the ne-

some Problems Involved. The negotiations involve the seting of tonnage figures under the basic daily wage scales and making provisions for the widely varyconditions between the various districts and various mines as to the methods of operation, different seams and "dead work"-the removal of slate.

NRA officials are expected continue today to attempt to settle the basic wage rates for the Alabama and Western Kentucky fields-the only basic wage rates not yet included in the code. Should they reach no agreement with the operators of those sections, President has authority to Effect on Coal Prices.

Discussion of the effect of the ode on coal prices continued, with leaders of the industry regarding an average jump of from 30 to 40 cents a ton at the mine as the greatest possible under the condiions now surrounding the industry. They express the opinion that competition of fuel oil, natural gas and electric power will keep coal prices from going above 30 to 40 cents at

Union Officials Call Men on "Holiday" Back to Mines.
Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Mr. and By the Ass

Mrs. Herbert Hoover saw the Union officers are awaiting the re-

Fayette. About 20,000 miners in this "fundamental things" that had been ancing our American productive area are on "holiday." Union mem- done in the case of hogs, butter, forces to the kind of world we want In the welcoming party was bership in the area is estimated at Charles Gates Dawes, former Vice about 35,000.

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> agreed on parts which were to be withheld from the jury because they fell under the classification of hearsay evidence.

As previously told, Norvell admitted planning the kidnaping, involving O'Malley, the Chessens and Gitcho in the plot, and gave com plete account of the actual abduction and kidnaping of Luer, in which he implicated Gitcho, Musiala, O'Malley aand Gracie Adams now a fugitive

Gitcho's Statement A report of Gitcho's oral state ment was read to the jury after Norvell's statement had been presented in evidence. The statement was edited so that no one was named but Gitcho himself-menas hearsay evidence—but in sub-stance, the Gitcho statement, as told previously, was as follows:

That Norvell went to Gitcho few days prior to the kidnaping and arranged to hide in the base ment of Gitcho's store a man who was to be kidnaped. That a few ours after the kidnaping Gitcho troduction of the statements of the wei to the store with Norvell and Musiala farm and how Luer was back way. It was at that time,

Introduction of defendants' Following reading of Musiala's statements began yesterday after-confession to the jury, lawyers for noon after a lengthy hearing, with stage of the argument between them.

"On this afternoon," Norvell replied, referring to a call to her home during the kidnaping, "you had a conversation with him on your front porch."

lengthy conference about the confession made by Norvell—37 pages of handwritten copy which was published in detail in the Post-Dispatch Aug. 10. Reading of the confession was begun at 2 p. m. after lawyers on both sides had been present when it was made.



### Wallace Wishes There Were Way to Make AND OPERATORS | People Understand What Is Taking Place

locating forces set in motion by the

"Great is the present need to re store jobs to millions, great is the need to restore decent prices to farmers, greater still, for the success of recovery depends upon it, is the need to awaken the American consciousness to the broader point Would that in the midst of our current efforts there arose a messenger so clear as to burn this understanding unforgettably into the mind of

"What already has been done constitutes, I think some real progress of a fundamental sort. But we in Washington are keenly aware it is no time to focus attention upon moderate successes thus far attained. "It is true that these accomplish

ments, unimpressive though they now may seem, may in the future prove historically important as the guide to a changed pattern for a basic industry and the incentive to

hopes and efforts that led to a bet-Great Problems Not Solved. "But the outstanding fact of today, which should not and must

not be evaded, is that the greatest problems of agriculture have not been solved. Acute distress exists in the farm country. Farm folks still are suffering from the chronic ailment of low prices for what they sell. Agricultural purchasing powthose levels it must reach before the nation can regain economic stability. To deny the facts would be honesty with ourselves.

"Whether we like it or not, we must reckon with now is the cumulative effect of long-continued farmers, but also the city consumdistress in agriculture. When an

Wallace said that he and his as- forced to retire completely from sociates had constantly borne in the foreign market with our farm mind "the fact that the law of sup- products but that instead, and beply and demand is remorseless in fore long, we will be able to some its operations and that attempts to extent to pick out vast quantities duction are doomed to failure."

Price-Fixing and Inflation. He told of the growing demand rom the South and Middle West for we will be willing again to lend price-fixing on farm products, and

"Most of the price-fixers are also inflationists. If the purchasing power of farm products does not mprove during the next three months, the price-fixers and inflaionisist will have great power in Congress this coming winter and there will be passed legislation which will make the Agricultural

cotton and tobacco. He stressed however his point

Officers of the United Mine that the country should take "the Workers of America pointed out that the country should have said, that President Roosevelt had 10ng look ahead," which, he said, 1000 people continually

some extraordinary act equivalent to a thousand NRA parades rolled into one which could make the people of the United States conscious of certain forces which they have not yet understood and which will cause them long years of the greatest misery if not recognized. It would be easy for me today to point out that in spite of the many wails of anguish in different parts of the country, the total increase in industrial payrolls from the very low point of March is about 65 per cent, the purchasing power of farm prodcts is 20 per cent above March and far more businesses are making money than during last March. It would be easy to say that never in history has there been such rapid improvement in

any nation's affairs as in this

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Factors in the Situation.
"But this improvement, while it may expand for a year or two with only temporary setbacks, will come to a sad end if we are not prepared to meet the peril produced by the following forces: "First: America is a credito nation to the tune of one billion dollars annually but, as a nation, she has a debtor psychology.

"Second: The American people, Democrats and Republicans alike, are still essentially high tariff in their attitude. Reciprocal tariff agreements may be nego-tiated but the increase in foreign purchasing power resulting thereby will not be sufficient to enable foreign countries to pay a satisfactory price for our surolus wheat and cotton unless the attitude of the American people and American Congress changes very radically.

"Third: The American people are disillusioned about lending noney abroad and it will be difficult to float foreign loans in

"These three forces mean that for the time being our people are profoundly nationalistic and that s long as they are operating on this basis, we should go at it wholeneartedly to put our internal economy on a nationalistic basis, re ucing our crop land acreage by 40 million acres.

Prejudice or Knowledge. "This is what we are now doing.

Petitions Asking Wallace to Resign But unfortunately this kind of pro-Circulated at Convention. By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia. Sept. 20.—Pegram in action also will sooner or later provoke tremendously the titions demanding "the immediate prejudices of the rank and file of resignation of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture," were cirour people unless not only the culated today at the opening coners as well, know why we are doemergency exists the thing to do is ing this kind of thing. Frankly, I vention session of the Iowa Farmers' Union. The petition also asked for immediate infation of currency am hoping that we will not be and prices which will give farmers cost of production for their its operations and that attempts to extent to pick out vast quantities of CLAIR-MADISON COAL fix prices without control of pro-United States will be willing to ac-OPERATORS INDORSE CODE

cept. The St. Clair-Madison Coal Op-"I am hoping even that in time erators' Association last night dorsed the NRA coal code and demoney abroad, but I am terribly cided to establish a sales agency frightened about the lending designed to formulate a price scale money abroad unless we know just The entire membership of 70 opwhat we are going to receive evenerators was present at the meeting, tually in return for that money and unless we are prepared, if necessary, to lower tariffs to make it possible for such goods in repay-

"If we persist in our high-tariff olicy or even in a half-way modification of it and at the same time collect in full the money which is owed us abroad, and refuse to lend money abroad, it will take superhuman efforts on the part of the Agricultural Adjustment Administ tion year after year to keep down our acreage to a point which will afford a living price to American farmers. It is all a question of bal-

"We Are Still in Doubt."

"Ever since the war, we have failed to decide what kind of world that was to be. We are still in doubt. We are for the time being of contracts between the union and Wishes People Would Understand. through the Agricultural Adjusta bridge toward a nationalistic onomy and yet what I really hope is that we are merely tiding over difficult situation, and that, instead of retiring completely from the world market, our people will soon come to their senses sufficiently to be willing to make rational adjustments in the tariff and eventually even in the policy of lending money

"If we do not do these things I know that we must be prepared act much more radically with re-

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### nation's during the past six | gard to our internal ec any person in this room is as yet prepared to do. I want to urge on all of you the necessity of working to the limit for sound ways of in creasing foreign purchasing power for our surplus farm products. We cannot safely stop our program of acreage control until we have dem-

enstrated our ability to expand for-

SIXTH OF WHEAT

Disputed Point Insisted on Despite Roosevelt's Elim. ination of Labor Section ign purchasing power in a definite, in Coal Pact.

**FARMERS SIGNED UP** WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-A By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Wheat
Carmers were reminded yesterday ised code for the boot and shoe industry, retaining the "merit clause" which was attacked at a by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace public hearing last week, was s that they have only a few days in which to join the wheat control mitted today to the National Recovery Administration.

The revised code eliminated plan before the campaign ends on

provision in the original one pro-viding that labor contracts existing states disclosed that only about oneon June 16 should be recognize during the life of the agreemen sixth of the wheat growers have signed applications to participate in the control plan. The applica-tions totaled 174,105 and these rep-Brockton, Mass., are now on strik in protest against such contract resented about 17,970,357 acres. Walhaving rejected a proposal for temlace has directed that all farmers porary settlement made by Chairwho join in the campaign shall cut man Wagner of the National Labor their wheat acreage 15 per cent It was explained by Recovery of

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**OFFERED RETAINS** "MERIT CLAUSE"

'Machine Gun' Kelly.

AT BAILEY TRIAL

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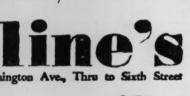
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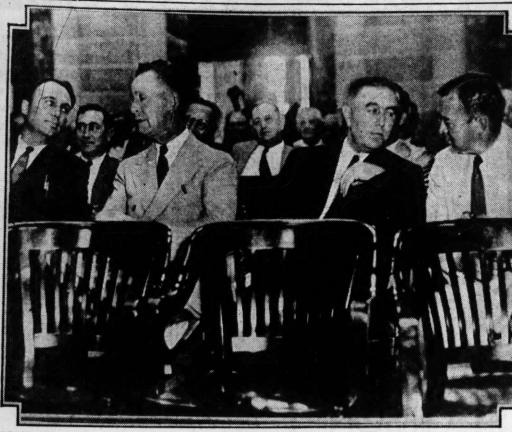
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At the request of Hyde, Urschel walked close to Bates, then said: "There is one of the men who kidnaped me!"

Paul's Episcopal Church of Alton. In the restate was to be held in trust, out of which were to be paid seven annuities, the remainder of the income to go to Mrs. Olin during her life. The annuities were \$2000 each to her sisters, Mattie and Louise Gray, and Mrs. Lillian G. Thornburgh; \$2000 were subject to modification before final approval.

N. J.; \$1000 to Edith Brenholt Jones and Emma Hubbard McMillan, both of Alton, and \$500 to Holman, the chauffeur.

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Then began the ride through the rest of the night and until mid-afternoon Sunday, July 23, until the party arrived at the Shannon farm.

"Then began the ride through the f Tulsa to take the money Bates guarded me and kept me handcuffed to a chair. It was very handcuffed to a chair. n a light-colored satchel as uncomfortable. I slept very little," said Urschel.

res along the railroad right-which helped somewhat to lighten Barnhart, Oklahoma City assisted the family by obthe money from local, Kanad St. Louis banks, See
Barnhart, Oklahoma City the experience.

"Did they give you anything else?" asked Hyde.

"Yes, a chain," said Urschel. "It

dd. Barnhart took the the Urschel home, where Barnhart and Kirkpat-

the Urschel home, where handcuffs."

Tells of Writing Letter.
On Tuesday, July 25, Urschel said the Koch company, but details of it have not been disclosed.

Catlett of Tulsa to his side two boarded a train for to be delivered to John G. Catlett, Tulsa oil man, whom he had selected would procure the safe of the millionaire.

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Moschel and Theodore K. Rothermund, construction engineer here for the Treasury Department, have not been informed what the dispute involving the union and di kpatrick took the stand next an intermediary.

Daughter Principal Beneficiary

The wills of George M. Levis of Alton, and of his wife who died 45 minutes after his death last July daughter, Mrs. John M. Olin, as principal beneficiary of trust funds

of Alton Pair Who Died

45 Minutes Apart,

totaling about \$4,000,000. Mrs. Olin is the wife of the vice Jackson and others appointed in ed to another city temporar- the interim as "acting" postmasters Co. of Alton. Levis, retired president of the Illinois Glass Co., and his wife, both died of pneumonia at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, neither konwing that the other was seriously ill.

Levis left an estate estimated at \$3,000,000 and his wife one of more after word from friends of campaign manager. Senator of Jackson than \$1,000,000. Both wills were executed son might be abducted. several months ago, and the apcuted Dec. 30, 1931. In his, Levis bequeathed to his wife all his real The resignation of the present \$20,000. To his daughter he left Republican Postmaster, A. J. Mich- \$100,000 in cash and for the rest of George Kelly is in town to- ener, was recently announced, to his estate he established a trust fund.

Out of the trust fund was to be paid \$10,000 a year to his wife, \$1000 a year to his chauffeur, Robert H. ty, Mo. He was Assessor of that county, and was publisher of the Mexico Intelligencer and the Missuri Stockman, before his appoints a year to his chauffeur, Robert H. Holman, and the rest was to go to Mrs. Olin. At her death the principal was to be divided among her

She left \$1000 each to six nephews and nieces and \$5000 each to the Old Ladies' Home of Alton, the Up-

per Alton Baptist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Alton. The rest of her estate was to be

ing bridge when the uninvited guests arrived.

Urschel's Story.

Urschel's had been playthe true than \$1,000,000, anything over that sum was to be divided among the heirs at law of her husband.

#### FEDERAL BUILDING LABOR DISPUTE REPORTED SETTLED

Disagreement Has Delayed Begin-ning Erection of Steel Framework for Three Weeks. A settlement was reported to have been reached today in the dis-

agreement which had delayed the work of the new Federal Building for three weeks. E. C. Moschel, general superintendent for the general contractor on the building, the N. P. Severin Co. of Chicago, announced that the steel work would thought it might begni by tomor-

A. N .Severin, a member of the contracting firm, was in conference this morning at the international headquarters of the Ironworkers Union here. It was reported that a representative of the sub-contractor for the steel work, the Karl Koch Steel Erecting Co. of New York, also was present. It has been known that there was a labor

#### RETAIL CODE DRAWN **INCLUDES PROVISION** FOR PRICE-FIXING

Continued From Page One. whose retail prices are advertised to the public or indicated on the goods, their packages, or containers, at a discount greater than 21 per cent from such declared re-

In case the retail sales of such goods are slow or unsatisfactory the retailer may give the manufacturers or wholesaler from whom such goods were purchased, if his address be known, the opportunity to repurchase such mer-chandise at the wholesale delivered price as hereinafter defined less, delivery costs.

In the event that the manufacturer or wholesaler fails or refuses to repurchase such goods within five days after the retailer has sent such notice, such goods shall, at the option of the retailer, be classed and treated as clearance merchandise as provided for in Section 2 of this article. Section 2 was identical with that

of the general retail code. governing body of the drug trade included the same representation of the Government as the general pact, with the Retail Drug Council consisting of one representative from the American Phar-

maceutical Association, one from the Drug Institute of America and two from the National Association of Retail Druggists.

#### Sale of Prison Goods Barred.

Both codes forbade any future sale of prison-made goods, except in fulfillment of existing contracts. Misleading advertising, or that typical of the many statements thildren.

Misleading advertising, or that and suggestions that have been many statements and suggestions that have been received, inspired by a desire to

On child labor, both codes provided that boys and girls above 14 but not yet 16 may be employed for the Metropolitan Health Con

## OF ENCEPHALITIS

dications Continue That

utbreak, which has shown some ndications of disappearing nearly as rapidly as it started.

Richard P. Edington, 68 years old, a retired insurance agent, died of cerebral hemorrhage in encepha-litis yesterday at his home, 6210 Vir-

since the first victim, a Negro, residing in Meacham Park, died at County Hospital July 30. Age, chronic disease and complications

have been dominant factors.

Cases reported in the outbreak roseto 910 today, with 14 reported Louis newspaper. It has been held by the city, a city total of 428, generally that encephalitis is a viand eight by the county, a total of rus disease, and scientists testing 482. Many of the reported cases have recovered without lingering tering nose and throat material to effects, and groups of them are leaving the hospitals daily with health well restored.

Only one encephalitis patient was received at the County Hospital in 24 hours. Superintendent Eschenbrenner of the Isolation Hospital reported that 11 were admitted there, four of whom had previously been reported to the Metropolitan Health Council. The number of ncephalitis patients in that hospital, rose from 81 yesterday to 88 today, in the first increase since it began to decline from its peak of

Epidemic in Waves. The epidemic has appeared to move in waves, in which the period between exposure and illness, apparently seven to 14 days, is a factor. Despite these minor "crests," the outbreak has plainly dwindled for nearly three weeks in the county and two weeks in the city. It began in the suburbs before

pread to St. Louis. At its peak, Scott R. DeKins pointed out last night in the first of a series of Chamber of Comnerce radio addresses, the disease never showed aspects of contagion or deadliness to justify fears by non-residents unacquainted with the facts at first hand.

He cited a letter from California, suggesting that a physician in Africa be consulted, as illustrating one of the multitudinous misapprehensions outside the city. This disease, of course, has no relation whatever to African sleeping sickness, which is spread by a tropical fly found only in a restricted area

of Africa. But more striking. De Kins re marked, was the conclusion of the letter, "We people of California certainly wish we could do some thing for you in St. Louis in this

hour of your greatest need." "This," he commented, "is but typical of the many statements

duced in monkeys was made last night by Assistant Health Commissioner Paul J. Zentav, secretary of not more than three hours a day, Dr. Zentay gave a comprehensive six days, or one full day a week not but simple outline of this and the many other lines of research in an



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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Support and care of the two young ions of Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, cost \$33,994 in the last 22 months, his divorced wife, atalities Total 160 but In- Lita Grey Chaplin, reported yesterday in her fifth annual accounting of her custody of the children. Attorneys for Chaplin immedia

Sleeping Sickness Is on the Wane.

Attorneys for Chaplin immediately filed exceptions, charging that the expenditures were excessive. A hearing will be held in Superior Court later. One of the items was \$686.25 for guard protection of the boys at home and traveling.

address for the lay public, broad cast by KWK.

At the conclusion of his analy-

sis Dr. Zentay discussed the strep-tococcus theory without mention ing its sponsor, Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo clinic, following a ginia avenue.

The disease has cost the lives of the Mayo clinic, following a week's work here, Dr. Rosenow found that a streptococcus germ culture, made from nose and culture, made from nose and throat washings obtained here, reacted with a serum previously de-

His recommendation that the se rum be used in treatment, made to eliminate germs which might cause death of infections distinct from the disease.

"As the specificity of streptococc as the cause of epidemic encephalitis is not established even within the limits of reasonable doubt,' commented Dr. Zentay, "it is quite natural that the health officials cannot advocate the use of serum prepared on the basis of that evi-

"No health official can approve any proposed method of prevention or treatment that does not meet with the unanimous approval of the leading experts of the medical world." He related that "no important

laboratory in this country and none in Europe has been able to dupli-

cate the results as reported from and as soon as the laboratory search has reached a stage where "That," he explained, "is the main reason why laboratory scientists and health officials are extremely and cause of this disease, we may hope that some form of specific skeptical in their attitude toward measures will be developed, perhaps in the form of a serum. the so-called streptococcus theory.

HELD IN SHORTAGE

### WOMAN SECRETARY SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Mrs. Rosa Anholt of Fraternal Insurance Group Held; Admits Using Money.

Mrs. Rosa Anholt, 44-year-old widow, was arrested yesterday in an investigation by the Circuit Attorney into a shortage in her accounts as secretary of a local branch of the German Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, Pa., a frater-nal insurance association.

nal insurance association.
Assistant Circuit Attorney David Murphy, who today issued a war-rant charging Mrs. Anholt with embezziement, placed the shortage at \$955. At the Deer Street Police Station, Mrs. Anholt admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there

was a shortage.

"I don't know how much it is, but I do not think it is \$955," she stated. "I get into trouble by helping out a few friends, who were unemployed and could not keep up their policies. (applied some of the money of paying members to the policies of those who could not pay Also, I used some money for living expenses for myself and my two zons. A committee from Pittsburgh discovered the shortage last May. Later the bonding com pany agreed to let me pay off at \$10 a week. I have been doing that,

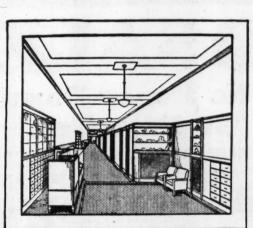
and I d'd not think there would be any prosecution."
Mrs. Anholt lives at 4525 Enright culture bacteria from the organs avenue with her sons, 19 and 17 directly affected by the disease had years old. She is a garment workbeen consistently negative, that the laboratory streptococcus deaths had occurred in rabbits, an animal remote from mankind and accepted by few scientists for research in member on her book. Prior to the depression she collected from 300 tem, that a streptococcus found in-a Japanese epidemic of an encephamembers, but at the time the shortage was discovered the number had dwindled to 100. She furnished litis resembling the disease here was at first considered a possible \$1000 bond.

> cannot be solved overnight-or even in a week."

Quarantine Against New Patients at Alton State Hospital. A quarantine against incoming patients was established today at Alton State Hospital as a precau-

litis although no cases have demore is known about the nature veloped among the 1325 patients br. J. R. Stewart, superintendent of the hospital, who received in-structions from the State Board of They certainly must have some "But this will take many months Health, to establish the quarangood reason for their attitude; as or even years, and the public has tine, said he was informed simila." it would be so easy to follow the to bear the suspense with patience measures had been taken at other path of least resistance and attrib-because problems of this nature State institutions.

tionary measure against encepha-



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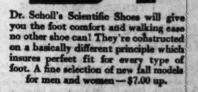
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Organization candidates, both Republican and Democratic, apparently made a clean sweep in yesterday's primaries. With no State-wide of-

and other populous centers.

substantial margin.

There was some disorder and a number of arrests in cities where the voting was heavy, particularly Philadelphia, Scranton and Pitts-

burgh.
Gov. Pinchot's forces had a decisive setback in Luzerne County, where Mayor Charles Loveland of Wilkesbarre defeated Stanley M. Yetter, Pinchot organization nomi-

MRS. ANNIE BESANT WORLD LEADER OF

THEOSOPHISTS DIES

to review "Secret Doctrine" by Mme. Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, one of the founders of the cult. An interview between reviewer and author resulted in conversion. Mrs. Besant broke with her radical friends and in 1893 took up her resultents. Taking at Advance "Reincarnation" (1892); "Sevum" (1895); "Evolution of Life and Form" (1898); "A Study in Con-

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RE-TAILER'S she lectured and organised branches of the cult in many parts of the world. There were 11 "sections," or national societies, when she first became president. By 1932 there were 47. Nearly all the countries of Europe, the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand were visited by her in this

IN PHILADELPHIA

On these tours she expounded theosophy as "a mystical speculation applied to deduce a philosophy of the universe." She preached the doctrine of reincarnation and that man could know God by developing

Mayoralty Contest—Demreincarnated many times, and said her first life began 1200 years ago. She was credited by her follow-ers with occult powers, particularly clairvoyance. It was declared that with C. W. Leadbeater, a colleague, beginning in 1895, she had made a clairvoyant examination of chemical elements which had added to the knowledge of the atom along lines parallel to those pursued by chemists and physicists.

primaries. With no State-wide of-fices at stake, interest was cen-tered on the fights in this city, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkesbarre and other populous centers.

Predicted "Second Messiah."

At Madras, India, in 1925, Mrs.
Besant predicted that a "second Messiah" would appear soon. Her prediction was made at the celeand other populous centers.

William S. Vare, Republican national committeeman, apparently succeeded in nominating his entire slate for the important offices in Philadelphia.

John S. Herron, Republican organization candidate and Mayor of Pittsburgh, had a commanding lead over Joseph N. Mackrell and P. J. McArdle.

prediction was made at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Theosophical Society, and on her behalf it was stated that the person in whom "the reincarnation of Christ" would be made manifest was Jeddu Krishnamurti, a Hindu graduate of Oxford, 30 years old at the time.

Mrs. Besant later said she never had any idea of proclaiming Krish-

had any idea of proclaiming Krish-namurti as the Messiah, but said William N. McNair, supported by the Democratic organization head-ed by Joseph F. Guffey rolled up a "vehicle" for a world teacher. Mrs. Besant and her protege attracted much attention on a world tour, which included the United States, in 1926.

On their arrival in New York Krishnamurti was asked: "Do you believe that you are the second Christ?" He replied: "No, but I believe that I am the new vehicle for the world teacher." Five years later, on another trip to this country, Krishnamurti said he had "grown up" and no longer held to the tenets of Mrs. Besant. "No one," he said, "can formulate an adequate religion for another individual."

Author of 350 Books and Pamphlets

Continued From Page One.

In 1889 after W. T. Stead, editor of The Review of Reviews, asked her to review "Secret Doctrine" by Mme. Helena Petrovna Blavatsky friends and in 1893 took up her residence in India at Adyar, Madras.

As president of the Theosophical Society, to which post she was elected in 1907, 1914, 1922 and 1928, Chemistry" (1908); "The Perfecting of Man" (1912), and "The New Civilization" (1927).

In her eightieth year Mrs. Besant made several airplane trips in Europe to keep speaking engagements. On Oct. 1, 1927, when she had reached the age of 80, she was asked if she would attend a public celebration of the occasion.

"There will be time enough for that when I am 100 years old," she said. "I am marvelously well, but then I am a vegetarian, a non-smoker and a teetotaler. I shall go on working until my body is used up. What is the use of it unless it

Early Free-Thinking Career. In her early free-thinking Socialist career, Mrs. Besant joined the National Secular Society in 1874, using her gifts of oratory and authorship for several years chiefly in denunciations of religious intolera-ance. Meanwhile, she was doing many and France, and in 1879 she matriculated in science at London University, taking honors in botany, and also at the South Kensington science and art examination. She left the university in 1881. In 1885 she joined the Fabian

Society, made up of intellectual So-cialists and including such leaders as George Bernard Shaw, Sidney Webb, later Lord Passfield; Sidney Oliver, who became Lord Oliver, and Ramsay MacDonald, now Prime Minister. She was secretary of the matchmakers' union and in 1888 organized and won a strike of girl workers. In 1887-90 she was a aborite member of the London School Board.

Advocate of Indian Freedom. Within these years also she was suffragist, an anti-vivisectionist and a champion of the dawning cause of India's freedom. She was well versed in Hindu philosophy well versed in Hindu philosophy and aspirations when she moved to India in 1893, gathered a band of followers and in 1898 founded the Central Hindu College in Benares. This school later was absorbed by the Hindu University and Mrs. Besant was given the honorary degree of doctor of letters in recognition. of doctor of letters in recognition of her work for education.

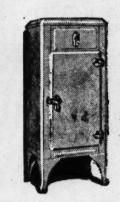
She organized several children's aid movements, including a society for boys, which became amalgamated later with the Boy Scouts. For this Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouts, made her honorary scout commissioner for all India. Her active political work, in which she advocated dominion status for India within the British em-pire, began in 1913. She was credited in 1915 with having reunited two factions into which the India National Congress had split. Her continued activity through the years of the World War resulted in her being barred in 1916 from the Central Provinces and from the Province of Bombay. The following year the Madras Provincial ernment interned her in a mall hill settlement. The sentence lasted only three months and on her release she was elected president of the India National Con-

law not selected by the individual, but thrust upon him at the dicta-tion of someone else's policy."

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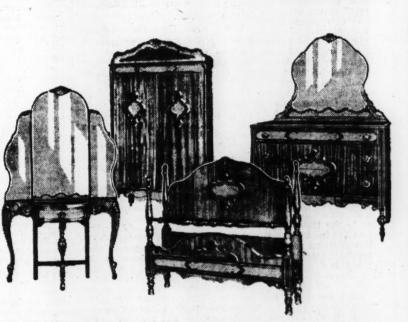
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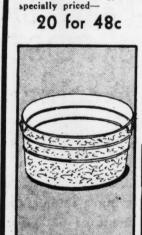
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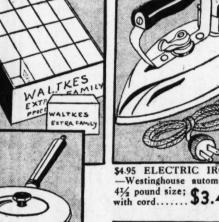
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Corduroy Long Trousers Wide style Trousers of Hockmeyer corduroy, in

plain navy, gray, tan and rust. Especially desirable for school wear Sizes 12 to 20.... \$2.39

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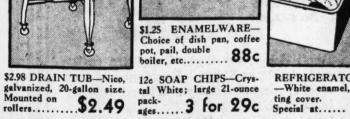






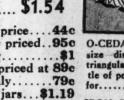












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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938\_

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Thick walnut . Oak drawer bottoms.

Price Today, \$169



Suite-9 Pieces

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SOUTH SIDE

Monday and Saturday Nights

Members of State Organization Report Progress of NRA Work.

Members of the State Recovery State Recovery Board who will ex-Board met today at Hotel Jefferson to report the progress of the President's re-employment campaign in their districts and to receive information on the formation of compliance boards to hear
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Edward J. White of St. Louis, chairman of the State Recovery City; Mrs. Marie F. Jones, Blackburn, Mo.; W. H. Klauer, Dubuque, Charles G. Additional Control of the Charles Control of the Charl Board, presided. The program for and J. C. Lewis and Charles G. Adthe morning session included an sit, Des Moines, Ia. the morning session address by Gov. Park.

Speakers at a luncheon meeting included former Gov. Henry S. 8 HOURS IN FEVER MACHINE Caulfield, Mayor Dickmann and Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of the women's division of the St. Louis National Recovery Administration Committee.

An outline of the St. Louis came

Louis National Recovery Administration Committee.

An outline of the St. Louis campaign was given by John Ring Jr., managing director. Girard Varnum, chairman of the St. Louis County committee, reported on the work of his organization. Work of the mediation board of the St. Louis committee in settling three strikes was described by the chairman, former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald.

Cian Maguire, the sleeping stenographer of Oak Park, will slumber for eight hours today in an electrical fever-producing machine. The physician in charge of the experiment hoped it would awaken there. She has been asleep for 19 months. Relatives of the young woman consented to the treatment after numerous attempts to awaken there are eligible to apply for enrollment. Other courses in home economics are offered.

Two Hurt in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nteers of Missouri, spoke on the COCKTAIL-MIXING activities of county chairmen of the recovery campaign.

Members of the State Recovery Board are: C. C. Peters and Jer-ome Walsh, Kansas City; White, Daniel G. Taylor and Mrs. Brown, St. Louis; Boyle Clark, Columbia; Mrs. E. M. White, Warsaw; F. M. McDavid, Springfield; Robert I. Cope, Poplar Bluff, and Langdon Jones, Kennett.

Meetings to form compliance TO BE TAUGHT AT

Vocational Classes for Negroe Will Consider How and When to Serve Drinks.

BUTLERS' SCHOOL

Meetings to form compliance boards will be called by city and county recovery organizations at the direction of members of the operated by the Board of Educa-tion at the Vashon High School, 3026 Laclede ayenue.

Manhattan cocktail is best perhaps before the main course; or there may be unsweetened wine to serve,

maculate dress are taught in the new courses, which are introduced in anticipation of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, H. C. Boyd,

Detailed suggestions for setting up compliance boards were made by Thomas L. Gaukel, district manager of the Department of Commerce, and by Harry Riehl, director of the complaint bureau of the compl the recently formed St. Louis complance board.

S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis, chairman, and Mrs. Robert J. Curdy of Kansas City, chairman of the women's division of the Patriotic Volume 1 and 200 block of the hight on charges of counterfeiting. They are alleged to have printed taken to the City Hospital, where Miss Adams was pronounced suffering from a skull injury and Quarles from scalp lacerations. He was charged with careless driving.

SORORITY HOUSE THIEF CAUGHT | COASTAL LINER MAKES PORT AFTER 50 HOURS IN STORM ches Charleston 3½ Days Be-hind Schedule; Several Pas-sengers Injured. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 20 .-

Kappa Kappa Gamma Serority By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20 trap a prowler in their house.

Back of a curtain, pistol in hand and a red handkerchief across his face, they found J. L. Bennett, a University of Illinois graduate. In University of Illinois graduate. In the pockets the police found \$36.24

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New York Mallory passenger in chedule, the Mallory passenger in ch members called the police today to Three and a half days behind schedule, the Mallory passenger lin-How to mix and serve highballs and cocktails will be among the things taught prospective Negro butlers in new courses this year at the Vocational School for Negroes, operated by the Post of Edward of Edward

For 50 hours the Mallory was turned to burglary for a living. The in the thick of the storm, be Students will be taught to serve martinis in the library with an olive for the women and a small white pickled onion for the men; that a Manhetter cockets is best reached. Has Mercy on Herself.

BELLINGHAM, 'Wash. — Clara 300 miles at sea when steerage was tokesberry was permitted by Police regained

may be unsweetened wine to serve, and claret or champagne with the main course. Students will be taught when and how to serve creme de menthe.

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The radio antenna went out of order two hours after the storm struck and it was 48 hours before repairs were possible. Capt. Woods





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Infants' 3-Pc. Chinchilla **Cloth Coat Sets** 

Reeplacement price is \$3.95—so buy now. Coat, cap, and button or zipper leggings; pink, blue or white; 1 to 3.

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Slipover or coat style Sweaters with berets to match; pink, blue or white; 1 to 3 years. Infants' 79c Handmade

**Dresses or Gertrudes** Beautifully hand-embroidered have short sleeves; gertrudes in button-shoulder style; sizes 0 to 2.

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back style; sizes 1 to 6.

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Pure silk, \$1.00 lined; pink or blue; limited quantity. 27x27-in. Amoskeag Diapers; hemmed, dozen, \$1.10 Infants' \$1 Handmade Wool Shoulderettes .....590 36x54-Inch Crib Sheet, with case to match; set . . 49c Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, 23c

These Bright Chinese Colors That Are So Very Popular Were Chosen for This Group of Autumn Frocks

Lovely quality Failles, many combined with satin in white or eggshell, others with self color. High necklines, built-up shoulders, novel sleeve treatments, depicting the modes of the late 90's so fashionable this Fall. Sizes 14 to 44. At the left are just two of the many, many styles to be found in these vivid Chinese colors listed below:

Chinese Red Gay orange cast. Cloisonne

Typical Chinese Coolie Purple cast blue.

Bright, lovely green. Another gay green, slightly lighter than Yu Chi.

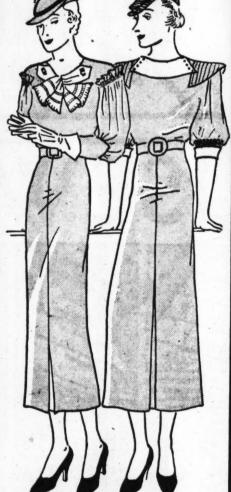
Lacquer

Rosy rust

Ch'ing

Deeper blue.

Yu Chi



Misses' and Women's **Smartly Furred Winter** 

> and cuff treatments. In black, brown, green and wine.

\*Chinese Dog \*\*Dyed Coney

All Sizes 14 to 52

Replacement \$ Price Will Be \$22.50 Don't delay, for these Coats are really remarkable at \$16.95. Fashioned of fine wool crepe, beautifully silk lined, warmly interlined. Lavish fur trims of MANCHURIAN WOLF\* ... VICUNA FOX ... ARABIAN LYNX ... FRENCH BEAVER\*\* ... MARMINK. Featuring the most fashionable sleeve . . . collar

\$1371.40

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Thirty claims, ranging from \$1000.00, covering a fatal automobile accident to a payment of \$2.00 for medical attention for a burned finger, have been paid since August 1 on accident insurance policies issued by the Post-Dispatch.

Accidents will happen (88,000 persons were killed and 8,500,000 injured in accidents during 1932)—so why not obtain the protection afforded by a Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy--the most liberal policy that has ever been available to Post-Dispatch readers?

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To Mrs. Ina Mary Schnitt-ker, 2725 Delor Court, beneficiary of Harry A. Schnittker, who was killed in an automobile accident. \$62.50

To Albert Rampich, 6217 Morganford Road, frac-tured bone in right leg. \$50.00 Thomas Quirk, 6306 ve boulevard, for two nths total disability, re-ing from an automo-accident. \$50.00

To Miss Minnie I. Cochrane, 5922 Clemens avenue, disability and hospital \$35.00 To Joseph I. Buckman, 6286 Suburban, total disability caused by injured arm, back and knee. \$26.56

To George Warner, 4249 Delmar, who injured shoul-fer and back in an auto-mobile accident. \$10.00 Miss Margaret A. Schall, 3448A Arsenal, injured finger.

\$2.84 Ernest A. Almassey, 79 E. Madison, Wood River, Ill., cut left arm.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about the accident insurance policies issued by the Post-Dispatch.

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Quantity	Description	Value	Sale Price
(1)	11.3x15 Royal Wilton, rose ground	\$175	- trans
(1)	11.3x15 Royal Wilton, taupe Persian pattern	\$175	1
(1)	11.3x12 Deep pile rose ground Rug	\$75	1
(8)	9x12 Nationally known American Orientals.	\$120	
(8)	9x12 Unusual room-size Rugs	\$52.50	
(2)	9x12 American Orientals		\$19.75
(1)	9x12 Wonder Rug of America	\$169.50	
(4)	9x12 Attractive American Orientals	\$92.50	
(9)	9x12 Persian design Oriental reproductions	\$100	
(7)	9x12 Room-size quality Rugs	,	\$39.75
(2)	8.3x10.6 Karastan Rugs	\$147	
(1)	6x9 Royal Wilton	\$52.50	
(1)	6x9 Rose ground American Oriental		\$41.50
(1)	6x8 Silk oval braided		\$19.95
(1)	7.3x9 Burgundy broadloom Rug	,	\$27.50
(1)	12x10.10 green broadloom		\$39.75
(3)	6x9 Crex porch Rugs	\$13	
(3)	4.6x7.6 Crex porch Rugs	\$8 to \$10	
(7)	Early American oval braided	\$3	980
(1)	3x16 Green broadloom Runner		

Special! \$8.25 to \$15 Value \$4.25 25 Heavy Chenille Throw Rugs.

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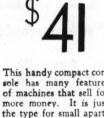
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This handy compact con-sole has many features of machines that sell for the type for small apart-O'year factory guaran' Balance Monthly.



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Picture your table with glowing, coloured service plates of Royal Bayreut Bavarian China! They're decorated with Dresden bou-

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## ON U. S. ARMY POSTS

Ickes Says Allotment Will Give Quick Employment to Thousands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The star, Omicron Ceti, has a later seen swimming. The boat Public Works Administration today cycle of 320 days but the change in was found with his clothes in it. allotted \$54,709,358 to the War Department for army housing con- can be measured by hours.

struction and reconditioning water, giving quick employment to thou-

Sands.

Of the total, \$53,573,397 is for new Pettit, in measuring the heat of improvements and salvage work on this star, used a thermocouple, a

der construction and providing accessories in connection with facilities at 31 posts, \$1,185,961 is allotted.

Six other long period variable ties at 31 posts, \$1,185,961 is allotted.
Allotments by posts include: Fort
Leavenworth, Kan., construction, \$812,573, and reconditioning, \$440,000: Fort Piles Van State of the construction of the constru 000; Fort Riley, Kan., \$673,810 and \$290,000.

Allotments to complete facilities under construction include: Rock Island Arsenal, \$13,438; Jefferson Barracks, \$13,556.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Galway, Sept. 19, Georgic from Cobh, Sept. 19, Manhattan from

Hamburg, Sept. 19, Milwaukee from New York.

New York, Sept. 19, Santa Barbara from Valparaiso

Southampton, Sept. 19, Europa for New York. New York, Sept. 19, Exeter for Naples.

Sailed.

Police Find Still in House. Police who raided the home of Angelo Locito, 5234 Shaw avenue, reported they found there yesterday a large still and about 20,000 gallons of mash. Locito was held for Federal authorities.

#### STAR OF UNUSUALLY LOW TEMPERATURE DISCOVERED

and 4100 Degrees Fahren-heit.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20.—Two astronomers studying variable stars which alternately are dim and as that of Hugh Miller, 34-year-old bright, said today they had discovered one whose heat Ductuates covered one whose heat Ductuates Miller and several other between 2900 and 4100 degrees fahrented a rowboat at Elsah,

The star, Omicron Ceti, has a some of the short period variables Police were informed Miller's wife and three children reside in Nash-

"Omicron Ceti's brightness in-Secretary of the Treasury Ickes creases by 225 times during the said the money would go for construction and reconditioning work, son, of the Mount Wilson Observason, of the Mount Wilson Observa-

32 posts.

Gevice made of minute wires. The instrument weighs about one-thou-

"There probably are still cooler stars which give little or no light, Meadow alleged that he signed

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER NEAR ALTON IS IDENTIFIED

the Mississippi River near Alton Monday was identified last night paperhanger, 4227 Evans avenue. Sunday. Miller took the boat out in the river by himself and was

ville, Tenn. Acquaintances identi-fied the body.

### IN WRITING LESSON TRICK

Paralytic Sues Peorla Doctor, His Son-in-Law, Asking Deed Be Set Aside.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 20.-Fred "These are the coolest stars ob-served," said the astronomers. ing him writing lessons to overcome

the heat of which could be measured with the thermocouple if we knew where to find them. "Stellar temperatures range as high as 41,000 degrees fahrenheit."

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Stop living in terror of pyorrhea, bleeding gums and other threats. Your teeth should bring you happiness -not fear! Today, put Squibb's Dental Cream on guard at The Danger Line.\*

THE DANGER of infection and de-L cay is real enough when teeth and gums are neglected. But worrying won't help protect them. See your dentist, and let him make sure your mouth is now in sound condition. At home, guard The Danger Line with the balanced, 5-way dentifrice-Squibb's Dental Cream.

Squibb's Dental Cream supplements the dentist's skill with a rounded program of protection. It cleans the teeth thoroughly and

polishes them safely, with complete freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe cleansing, not by the use of astringents or other irritants. It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay. And its use is true economy.

For 75 years the name Squibb has stood for scientific dependability. You can trust Squibb's Dental Cream. And using it is a pleasure, not a task. Children, as well as grown-ups, are delighted with its clean, refreshing

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DENTAL CREAM 5-WAY GUARDIAN OF

THE DANGER LINE

\* The Danger Line is the area where the thin edge of the gum encircles each tooth. Here food particles collect and bacteria multiply, generating acids. These acids, which attack the tooth-structure, also constantly irritate the gum tissues. Nearly all gum diseases are due to the effects of germs and irritation caused by ineffectual cleaning. Not one, but all your teeth are endangered when gums and teeth are unclean. And when you use Squibb's Dental Cream, you force into the sheltered areas countless antacid particles which combat the germ acids and protect the gums.



When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ash for Squibb's Oral Perborate and use it as be directs. It is pure, effect and more pleasant-tasting than unflavored products. A unique double-purpose cap on the handy bottle is a real convenie

Embossed "Craftex paper. Suntested in beautifully blended colours. Sold with borders.

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construction . . . rust or green rayon tops with carved legs and shaped arms. At right

17c Roll 27c Roll 47c Roll

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Ready to hang, damask in rough textures, multi-coloured designs

Shades  Heywood Broun Presents Views of New York Organization to Johnson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - At least three organizations of newspaper writers and editors are reported ready to seek changes in the NRA code submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers'

Association when it comes up for hearing Friday. Heywood Broun, a New York col-umnist, yesterday called upon Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery director, and outlined the position of the New York guild of newspaper men and women, which was formed Sunday. Also conferring with Brown was Paul Y. Anderson of the Washington staff of the the Washington staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who spoke at the organization meeting of the New York Guild.

Broun and Anderson said the New York group had retained Morris L. Ernst, an attorney from that city, to represent them at the hear

from the newspaper union of Cleve-land that it would have State Senator Marvin C. Harrison at the hearing, and that the Philadelphia-

Among the demands incorporated in the New York brief were shorter hours and a specified notice be-fore discharge, the length of time

Charge of Sessions at to depend upon the time the em-ploye had been with his employer. George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union and a member of the NRA's Labor Advisory Board, will be the labor advisor to the administration on the code.
Lindsay Rogers, who at one time

Newark Editorial Workers Hold ference will close Sunday. Organization Meeting.

and women held its organization meeting last night, and after hearing a brief talk by Harry L. Tep-per, vice-chairman of the legal division of the State NRA, indorsed the proposals advanced Sunday night by the guild of New York newspaper men and women. For-ty-seven newspaper men and women, representing the four Newark president of McKendree College, newspapers, attended the meeting.

Two Ohio Associations to Be Represented at Hearing.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—State
Senator Marvin C. Harrison will

represent newspaper men of Cleve-land, Youngstown, O., and Rock-ford, Ill., at the hearing in Washington Friday on a code for the newspaper industry.

Shaw, Foreign Missionary Board representative, will speak on "Im-

newspaper industry.

Lloyd White, president of the Cleveland Editorial Employes' Association, will represent the local association and aid Harrison in presenting a 5000-word brief asking for a five-day, 40 hour week, for matters before the conference is to editorial employes of newspapers. editorial employes of newspapers. adopt a financial plan to relieve the Youngstown newspaper men, seven institutions of the conference White said, organized an associa- from an indebtedness of \$2,518,743,

retained him as counsel previously.

The brief to be presented, he said, will ask that provision for enforcement of the 40-hour week rionville; Missouri Wesleyan Colto be provided in the code by a lege, Cameron; Missouri Methodist clause requiring payment of time Hospital, St. Joseph, and Ozark and a third for overtime where employers elect not to compensate for

The brief also asks that the exemption from the 40-hour week of "professionals" receiving more than \$35 a week be stricken from the code submitted to the NRA by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It asks for inclusion of a section taken from the President's re-employment agreement to prohibit wage cut-

#### WANTS NRA TO EXEMPT MEN WORKING WAY AT COLLEGE

U. S. Commissioner of Education Says Wages and Hours Should Not Be Limited.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Ex-emption from NRA wage and hour emption from NRA wage and hour lungs were weakened by coughing requirements is recommended for prior to removal of the piece of college students working their way by Dr. George F. Zook, Commis-sioner of Education.

National Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association, would be a 'humanitarian step for Education." He explained that minimum wage and hour requirements would make Maj. Snow Leaves to Join Gen. college courses "much more difficult for thousands of students who

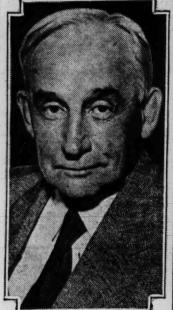
Stationery Co., 108 North Broad-way, escaped with more than \$90 last night after they had been dis-covered in the office by a private watchman.

Gen. Brown's party, on a Govern-ment towboat, for the extent of his district, between Hermann and Memphis, Tenn.

Also in the party is Major-General

The watchman, Andrew Whalen, was trying doors at 7 o'clock and discovered that the back door at the stationery company had been forced open and braced from the inside. Looking in, he saw three men in the office. Before he could run around to the Missouri above Kansas City and will go to New Orleans.

PRESIDES AT M. E. STATE CONFERENCE



BISHOP CHARLES L. MEAD.

## Camden organization of news men would be represented.

Charge of Sessions at Union Church.

The Missouri Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was a newspaper reporter, is the Deputy Administrator assigned to conduct the hearing.

On the Methodist Episcopal Church opened today at Union Methodist Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard, with Bishop Charles I. Kansas City officiating. The con-

Communion service was followed NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—The Newark guild of newspaper men and women held its organization son presided, and the memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. S. Courtney. Organization of the laymen's con-

ference took place a the Third Baptist Church. The conference organ-ization meeting also was held, followed by a business session.

The Rev. Dr. Cameron Harmon,

evaluation" at the close of business sessions. The Rev. C. E. Street presided over a spiritual fellowship meeting Tonight anniversary sessions of the Foreign Missionary Society and

tion last night and sent a telegram to NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson designating Harrison as debt includes outstanding bonds, their attorney. Newspaper men notes and open accounts. of Rockford and Cleveland had The institutions are the

rionville; Missouri Wesleyan Col-

#### the extra hours with extra time STEAK BONE IN ESOPHAGUS FATAL TO KANSAS CITY JUDGE

A. Stanford Lyon Dies After Ob-struction Is Removed; Weakened by Coughing.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20. Collapsing after the successful removal of a sliver of steak bone from his esophagus, A. Stanford Lyon, 46 years old, Judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, died yesterday.

Judge Lyon, who led the Demo cratic ticket here when he was elected to his first full term in 1928, had swallowed the bone sliver Monday night as he read a newspaper while eating dinner at a restaurant. His physicians said his

Judge Lyon was a thirty-second oner of Education.
Such an exemption Zook told the degree Mason, a Shriner and a former president of the Kansas City

#### ON RIVER INSPECTION TRIP

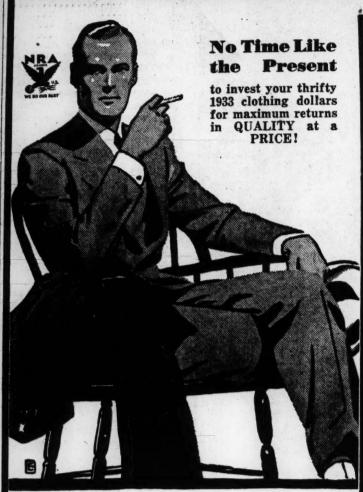
Brown at Hermann, Mo. army engineers' office here in THREE SAFE ROBBERS GET \$90

Escape After Watchman Discovers
Them at 108 N. Broadway.
Safe robbers at the W. K. Woods
Stationery Co., 108 North BroadGen. Brown's party, on a Government accompany of the Missouri and Mississippi. Maj. Snow will accompany Gen. Brown's party, on a Government for the extent of his

could run around to the front, how-ever, the men had thrown a crow-MONTREAL, Sept. 20. — Prince bar through a front door glass and coubside parked on Pine street. Blood on the door glass indicated one of the robbers was cut. The combination of the safe had been hammered off.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20. — Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, now employed in a Detroit automobile plant, will return to Germany in December, a friend, R. Henschel of Kassel, Germany, said here yesterday.

## Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Specially Purchased at "Depression Lows"

## **All-Wool Worsted** SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats

In a Startling Offering That Is Simply Matchless in This Price Range!

The Suits consist of all-wool worsteds, herringbones, serges, plaids and Oxfords in current season styles for men and young men. Single and double breasted models with notch of beak labels. Wide selection of patterns and shades to please most every preference.

The Topcoats include tan and gray tweeds, twists and small checks in fullbelted and Polo styles.

The Overcoats, feature navy and Oxford Meltons, novelty fleece fabrics and soft Llama

If You Cannot Personally Use Two Garments Bring a Friend Along and Each Choose One!

\$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Two Garments Until November 1st!

A Very Special Purchase Accounts for This Thrift-Compelling

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

## Featuring Matchless Savings! This Group

Represents the Entire Stock of a Well-Known Manufacturer Who Liquidated His Business! **Featured** Beginning

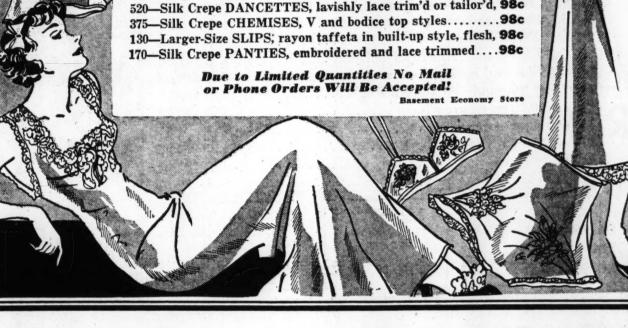
g Beautiful, luxurious styles. Offered at a price hat makes generous selec-

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Jubilee Sales!

Limited Amounts of Each Item! Be Here Early for Best Selection!

360-Silk Crepe Costume SLIPS, lace trimmed or tailored....98c 375-Rayon Satin Taffeta SLIPS, 4-gore style, perfect fitting, 98c 140-Rayon Satin Taffeta NIGHTGOWNS, regular and extra, 98c 68-Larger Size Silk CHEMISES or PANTIES, each at....98c 520-Silk Crepe DANCETTES, lavishly lace trim'd or tailor'd, 98c



### Autumn Footwear

Newly Arrived Novelty and Arch Styles!

This Event . .

Cypsy and Stetson Ties and center buckle straps with built-in arch supports. Novelty black or brown suede in tie, pump and strap styles. Sizes 3 to 9. Basement Economy Store



### Deep-Tone, Rich **Chinese Colors**

Dominate This Group of Frocks at.

Crepes! Satins! Failles!

The dramatic beauty of ancient shades is characteristic of the new trend in smart Fall Frocks. Greens, blues, rust and reds are the colors that lead the fashion parade. Suitable for street, afternoon or Sunday night wear... in sizes 14 to 44.

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Await Thrifty Housewives Who'll Choose From This Group of Cotton and Linen Household Items!

59c Japanese Cloths 39c

Pepperell Sheeting 3 Yds. \$

Crepe luncheon 45c value! 9-4 or tea cloths in attractive color width, seamless

**Sateen Comforts** Large size, printed cotton sateen centers with solid shade borders. Wool filled.

Cannon Spreads **\*1.88** \$2.65 seconds! Colonial cotton Spreads with

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Soft Bed Pillows \*2.39 20x26-inch size. Filled with new feathers and

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Attractive QUILTS Seconds of \$2.25 Grade!

I Specially priced in the Jubilee Sales! 72x84-in. size Quilts in charming wedding ring or floral wreath designs. Scal-

**Quilting Cotton** Very Specially Priced at Snowy white, "Mountain Mist" cotton . . . made expressly for quilts. Also "Princess" cotton batts.

loped edges.

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4 for \$ Fully bleached deeply hemmed Cases . . . free from dressing. 42x36-inch size.

Ginghams 18c Yd. Colorful plaid and check patterns . . . 32 in. wide.

25c New

**Sheet Blankets** \$2.25 seconds! \$1.44 "Trade Wind" Blankets . . . 81x99-inch size. For sheets or quilt lin-

Seamless Bedsheets 89c \$1.25 seconds! Fully bleached.

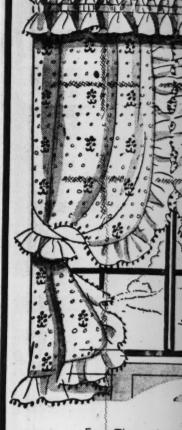
25c Print Percales 19c Yd.

"Fruit-of-Loom" Percales in col-orfast patterns. High - count 80-sq. quality. quality. Basement Economy Balcony



Alarm Clocks Ingraham's 8-Day!

Deluxe model in green crackle finish cases with luminous dials; warranted!



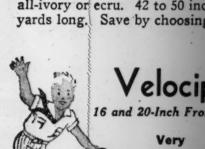
For Thursday! 100

## Picot Loop Ruffle Cur

Start Out Early to This Jubilee Sales Fe

\$1.98 Value.

I So dainty! Soft creamy gr colored figures and woven gold, rose, blue and orchid. with self and colored picot all-ivory or ecru. 42 to 50 in



Special q New streamd gay red ing front wh tires, sturdi

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New Fall Designs . . . Kin Want! At Notable Savin



I Sunfast Papers . . . and very att that! Large variety of colors. paper known for its beauty and en

I Two-tone, foliage and scenic effe ful variety of colorings. Printed o paper. Save half by choosing now

I Beautiful Brocades in self-tone 30-inch Scotch homespuns that are lar. For your better rooms.

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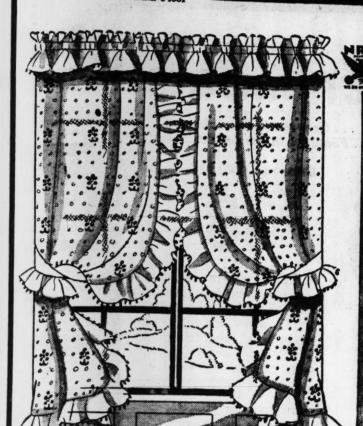
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Ingraham's 8-Day! Originally \$1.98

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For Thursday! 1000 Pairs

## Picot Loop Edge Ruffle Curtains

Start Out Early to Share This Jubilee Sales Feature!

\$1.98 Value, \$1.39

I So dainty! Soft creamy grenadines with colored figures and woven dots . . . green, gold, rose, blue and orchid. Wide ruffles with self and colored picot edging. Also all-ivory or ecru. 42 to 50 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. Save by choosing now!



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Very Special .

¶ New stream-line fenders and gay red finish! Ball-bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires, sturdily built.

7-Ft. See-Saws. . 89c Two adjustments for size. Handle Grips. Strong. Eighth Floor

Wall Papers

New Fall Designs . . . Kinds You'll Want! At Notable Savings, Too!

FTEX Unusual, 12½C

I Sunfast Papers . . . and very attractive ones, at that! Large variety of colors. A quality of paper known for its beauty and exceptional dur-

paper. Save half by choosing now!

Two-tone, foliage and scenic effects in delightful variety of colorings. Printed on good quality

Beautiful Brocades in self-tone effects . . . also 30-inch Scotch homespuns that are so very popular. For your better rooms.



## Solid Walnut Chairs

Elegant French Reproductions at a Very Low Price!

Aristocratic furniture, both in style and in the quality of workmanship! Rich carving on solid walnut frames, covers of silk damasks . . . and comfortable, of course, for they have deep spring seats. A beautiful occasional chair for your own home or a wedding gift!

\$25 Spring Seat Lounge Chairs for

Roomy, comfortable . . . for they've reversible loose spring-filled seat cushions. Choose from \$17.50 various good-looking covers now!

\$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers French Style Chairs-Balance Monthly



Wash Any Kind of Garment Correctly With

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Electric Models, Extreme Value .

> \$120 Grade . . . 9x12 Size . .

others. Buy yours now!

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I Scores came the first day of this event ... and eager-

ly bought! That was to be expected . . . for most everyone knows Gulistans and you couldn't better this value in them. 15 masterpiece patterns, Serabend,

17th Century Joshegan, Ispahan, Ardibile and

\*Slight Seconds.

Other Size Gulistans: 

\$220.00. 11.3x15 \$175,00 \$111.65. 9.3x10.6 \$89.00 \$69.50. 6x9 \$53.50

\$ 43.50..... \$ 81.75

Here's the latest model Washer, with threevane agitator, Westinghouse motor, heavy porcelain tub, pump and numerous other wanted

Nico Portable Drain Tubs Are Offered in the Jubilee Sales at \$2.49

Deferred Payments with Small Carrying Charge

Seventh Floor

A 50 per cent increase in speed of a book value of \$1,868,123.

of railway train movement has made possible a permanent reduction of 337,000 in number of cars in service, M. J. Gormley, president of the American Railway Association of the America tion, said today in an address before the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shipters' Board, in session at Hotel Jef-Gormley and the s

Gormley said the railroads now cown about 2,000,000 cars, not including refrigerator cars, which is a reduction of 337,000 from the highest number owned in 1925. He thought the abandoned cars would never be replaced because the speed of movement offsets their loss.

The following are listed as a name corporation is listed as a claimant for \$189,544, a notation says the loan to the bank has been reduced to \$25,154. Harry Meyers is listed as having a claim for \$27,325 based on an alleged agreement by the bank to repurchase bonds bought by him through its bond department.

The following are listed as hav-

At a joint luncheon of the Ship-pers' Board with the Traffic Club of St. Louis, Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City spoke on "Government in Business." Shannon was chairman of a congres-sional committee which conducted xtensive hearings on various ways n which Government agencies have entered into competition with private business. His committee last year filed a compre-hensive report with Congress, and sponsored a bill to require Government stores, restaurants and other agencies to report fully their cost

Shannon told how hundreds of

Speaking of the large number of shops and stores operated by the Government in and around Washington, Shannon told of having her husband deserted her last purchased from an army store at Bolling Field a pair of shoes stamped "Made in England."
"That's Government competition,"

FOR APPENDICITIS OPERATION

He told of a navy store selling automobile tires and requiring the purchased to sign a pledge not to disclose the price. He found that restaurants operated by Government departments served breakfast and dinner as well as lunch, and that many clerks, after reporting for work, "ate breakfast on the

axpayers' time.'
In the Interstate Commerce Commission, he found, the employes were organized into a club for used office hours to go around taking orders. Members of the Com-mission defended this as in the interest of the morale of the depart-

Shannon opposed the formation of multitudes of boards and bureaus in the Government, saying they are always hard to get rid of

**SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 20 YEARS** 

Mrs. R. J. Smith Charges General Indignities.
Suit for divorce on the ground of general indignities was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Bessie

#### 337,000 RAILROAD CARS \$1,187,000 IN CLAIMS LISTED AGAINST LACLEDE TRUST CO.

RETIRED SINCE 1925

Filed at Recorder's Office by State Officer in Charge of Liquidation.

A list of claims against the Laclede Trust Co., totaling \$1,187,824, was filed in the Recorder's office today by J. A. Dacey, special deputy State finance commissioner in charge of liquidation. The bank, at 2801 Olive street, was closed by directors last Jan. 16. A State bank examiner's inventory listed assets

Although the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation is listed as a claimant for \$189,544, a notation

apartment.

The following are listed as having advanced money Aug. 7, 1931, and advanced money Aug. 7, 1931, under an agreement to take up department.

The following are listed as having advanced money Aug. 7, 1931, under an agreement to take up department. roads since June 1, Gormley said.

Despite increased car loadings there are about 400,000 idle cars in the country.

At a joint luncheon of the Shippers' Board with the Traffic Club of St. Louis, Congressman Joseph

#### WIFE SUES PART-OWNER

OF CHICAGO DERBY WINNER

Holding Up \$12,000. Mrs. Margaret R. Yates, wife of Charles L. Yates, trainer and part owner of Gay World, the colt that won the Chicago Derby, Sept. 2, filed a petition for separate main-Court at Edwardsville,

She was granted a temporary in-Shannon told how hundreds of representatives of private business interprises appeared before his committee to relate instances of direct Government competition. Among the businesses protesting were banking, baking, printing, canning, clothing manufacturers, and retailers, shoe manufacturers, and other horses, and the Lincoln lumber grain trade bottle and res. lumber, grain trade, hotels and restaurants.

Field and Fairmount Jockey clubs, the think that the she alleges hold deposits be-

FOR APPENDICITIS OPERATION

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 20.—Bernt Balchen, American aviator who disappeared yesterday when he was supposed to report for an appendicitis opera-tion, finally appeared this noon at the Volks Hospital. Surgeons said his condition made an operation necessary this afternoon.

During the period of his absence Balchen got in touch by telephone several times with Sir Hubert Wil-kins, his fellow explorer, and other en route to the Antarctic with the

## for Dandruff

ADVERTISEMENT

**FALSE TEETH** Tighter and Longer

Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Bessie
W. Smith, 7707 Lile avenue, Rich
mond Heights, against Russell J.
Smith, local sales manager for the
Modine Corporation, a radiator concern.
They were married at Grand
Rapids, Mich., in 1913, and separated last Monday. They have two
children, a married daughter, and
a son, 19 years old.

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When
I tried FASTEETH I found the one
wash away, but "stays put" all day.
It gives a most pleasant feeling. as
and holds and holds. Breath is aland holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If anyone with
loose-fitting false teeth wants allday comfort and a real stay there
fit, insist upon FASTEETH at Walgreen or any good drug store.



Is Thursday's Feature on TUNNELWAY Dinner" at .. 30c Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Cabbage

Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage, or Barbecue Pork Spareribs with Fried Corn Parsley New Potatoes New Garden Beets Hot Biscuits and Muffins Cherry Cobbler or Maple Pecan Ice Cream Iced Tea, Coffee, or Milk

THAT Reminds Me...

intrance Through Store or 404 H. 7th. Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pecan Pound Loaf Cake Regularly 350

Robin Fruit Salad No. 21/2 Can





#### Specials on Canned Goods Stock Your Shelves at These Jubilee Prices!

 Tea Room Grape Jam; 1-pound, 12-ounce jar.
 20c

 Crosse & Blackwell Irish Stew; No. 2 cans.
 3 for 50c

 Columbia Vegetable Soup; 10½ ounce.
 2 for 17o

 Abbey Asparagus; Picnic Tips; 10½ ounce.
 2 for 25c

 Mrs. Frazier's Tomato Aspic; 12½ ounuce.
 2 for 29c

 Lincoln Peaches: No. 1 tall cans.
 2 for 21c

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY WE GIVE AND RECEAL FAGLE STAME.

Beginning THURSDAY . . . This Month's Eagerly Awaited 3-Day Sale of

## DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decisive Savings!



Tonight

5:30 to 8:30 (Also All Day Thursday, Friday and Satur day) GArfield 5900

Popular Coty Perfume Discontinued \$1.10 Kinds

.69c

3-Pound Can

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933\_

Alcohol 16-Oz. Bottle 2 for 46c

Williams' Shave

ing Gream

Special Value

24c

Cashmere **Bouquet Soap** 

3 Bars 50c

Williams' Tale

Assorted Odeurs 3 for 21c

\$1.50 Size

Citrocarbonate

98c

Phillips' Milk

50c Size

33c

8-Oz. Bottle

T. M. C.

Antiseptic

16-Oz. Size

29c

Fitch

Shampoo

For Dandruff

95c

Lady Esther

4-Purpose Cr'm

\$1.25 Size

71c

\$1 Pond's

Creams

Cold or Vanishing

74c

Pinaud Lilac

Vegetal Unusual Value

93c

Caldwell

Syrup Pepsin

\$1.20 Value

79c

Main Floor

This much - wanted a typical Jubilee saving! Light or dark. Limit of 4.

#### T. M. C. Preparations

Hand Lotion
Epsom Salts; 10-lb. sack
Aspirin; 100's 2 bottles 590
Aromatic Cascara, 8 ounces39c
Peroxide, 16 ounces140
Hinkle's Pills, 100's 2 for 290
Elixir IQS; 16-oz. bottle59c
Mineral Oil and Agar; 16-oz
Ammonia, for household use, 32 ounces, 25cd
Castor Oil; 8-oz. bottle25c
Chloroform Liniment; 8-oz320
Cleansing Tissues

\$2.50 Coty's Double Compacts\$1.09	
Coty Toilet Water98c	
Houbigant Powder and Perfume Set. \$1.49	
Pinaud Cream and Rouge Jasmin	
Perfume\$1.69	
\$1.50 Djer-Kiss Vegetal69c	
\$1 LaLete Cologne	
\$1 Jolira Face Powder; all shades34c	
\$3.50 Jolira Perfume; 1 ounce\$1.49	
Houbigant Toilet Water, asst. odors89c	
\$1 Quinlan Bath Salts59c	
\$1.50 English Pine Needle Bath Salts, \$1.19	
\$5 to \$7.50 Houbigant Perfume\$2.89	
\$1.00 Chalet Toilet Water63c	

#### Popular Toilet Soaps

Sayman	i's Vegetable Soap 3 for 14c
	ra Soap, dozen15c
	e Cuticura Soap 3 for 57c
Antoine	ette Donnelly Soap 3 for 25c
25c Wo	odbury's Soap19c
	ker's Tar Soap 3 for 57c
	loap; Guest Size, dozen39c

Lambert's Listerine Popular Antiseptic

Pepsodent

**Tooth Paste** 

50c Size

36c

\$1.00 Size. 14-Oz. Bottle. . 74c

Pebeco

**Tooth Paste** 

50c Size

36c

I Your choice of the fol-

Miscellaneous Specials

\$1.50 to \$2 Prophylactic Hair Brushes, 8
Lady Lindy Powder Puffs for 1
50c Kent Tooth Brushes
\$3 Kent Hair Brushes\$1
35c Clothes Brushes
Bamboo Tooth Brushes for 4
Wearever Rubber Gloves
60c Mum Deodorant
\$1 Neet Depilatory
50c Nonspi Deodorant
\$1 Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder
T. M. C. Tooth Brushes
St. Denis Bath Salts
St. Denis Body Powder
Trejur Dusting Powder; large box4
T. M. C. Mineral Oil; one quart
Imported Olive Oil; 7 ounces
60c Size Energine
\$1.00 Size Peach Blow Body Powder2
Shell Cleaner: 1/2 gallon
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream1
Mayco Soap: palm and olive oil, doz., 3
\$1.25 Farr's for Gray Hair9
T. M. C. Cod Liver Oil; 16-oz4
Kleenspot Dry Cleaner; 1 gallon7
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#### **Ovaltine Health Drink**

\$1.00 Size.... 69c

#### **Drugs and Remedies**

\$1.79 Pize Disodol	
30c Size Bromo-Quinine	19c
\$1.20 Size Bromo Seltzer	79c
\$1.25 Imported Olive Oil, 32 oz.	79c
25c Schoenfeld Tea	3 for 50c
Lacto Dextrin: 5 pounds	\$3.49
\$1.25 Size Caroid and Bile Tablets	89c
\$1.00 Size Nujol	

#### **Shaving Preparations**

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#### Budweiser Malt



#### Specials

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50c Pompeian Powder37c
\$1.50 Manon Lescaut Powder\$1.19
April Shower; with Toilet Water 69c
Bourjois Fiancee Face Powder73c
75c Melba Loveme Powder42c
Creams and Lotions

	k Bleaching Cream39c ev and Almond Lotion37c
	mond Lotion36c
\$1 Italian Baln	п69с

#### **Dental Needs**

oc Rolynos Tooth Paste	
50c Size Cato Tooth Paste for 49c	
50c Revelation Tooth Powder36c	
T. M. C. Dental Cream 3 for 42c	
50c Size Squibb's Dental Cream29c	

#### **Hair Preparations**

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50c	Size	Packe	r's Tar	Sha	ampo	00		 32	Ċ
60c	Size	Wildr	oot Wa	ive S	Set			 25	Č

#### **Bocabelli Soap** Green and White

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\$1.50 Factor	4-Lb	·	\$1	.19

of Magnesia

Room, From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, or Potatoes au Gratin or Colonial Potato String Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Dutch Apple Pie, Baked Pears, Strawberry Jello With Whipped Cream, Concord Grapes or Macaroon Ice Cream Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Postum

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**Extreme Value at** 

Smart, well-made Coats ... featuring new fabrics and shoulder sleeve details. They are all silk crepe lined and trimmed with skunk, beaver, fitch, wolf, caracul and squirrel ... the "luxury" type furs.

> Styles and Sizes for Misses and Women

### New Fall Frocks

Unusual

Velvets! Silk crepe! Ribbed silks! New sheer woolens! Those are the fashion-right fabrics you'll find in these stunning Dresses for every daytime occasion. Sizes for misses and women.

### Daytime Dresses

Very Special at . . \$9

The kind of Dresses that will surprise you at this low price! A group which brings you smart new styles ... new fabrics and new Fall colors as well as black. Sizes for women, misses and petite women.

### Sports Jackets

Exceptional at

leather Sports Jack-ets in the popular \$5.35 shades. Sizes

### SPECIAL LUNCHEON ...

Served Thursday in Our Sixth Floor Tea

Fresh Shrimp Salad, or Irish Stew With Dumplings, or Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Roast Young Chicken, Cranberry Sauce

## Ingrain Super Hose



Discontinued Styles . . . From a Nationally Known Hosiery House!

Before-Knitting) Colors . . . in Tints for Daytime or Evening Wear.

### 102 Cash Tic \$54 Fairmount On Clovinia and

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 20 .- Tom P. son of Cherokee, galloged to victory in the afternoon, a five and one-half furlong dash for and up. At the wire he was five lengths in fro which was 10 lengths in front of Bob Up, the s The winner paid \$10.18 for a \$2 |~

C. N. Ingle's Probationer, a three-year-old bay gelding, led home a field of 10 other three-yearold platers and up in the mile and sixteenth first race. Taking the lead from the well-backed Draha when turning into the home stretch, Probationer came on under a brisk ride by Joe Sylvester to win by two and a half lengths. Luck Piece, held at less than even money in the betting, was second, and Draha third by four lengths. third, by four lengths.
Probationer was timed in 1:47,

and paid \$13.08.

Clovinia Scores in Second.

Running fourth at the head of the stretch, R. Barnett's Clovinia.

in the six-furlongs second race. Clovinia's victory was registered in the final strides when she over-took Miss Overbrook to win by a nose. High Power was a distant third in the field of 12 maiden two-

ind a \$2 ticket was worth \$4.88. Primer, three-year-old son of Bud se Lerner, accounted for the five and

tayed away from the pace during down the stretch, had enough to Upo overtake the leaders and finish two Fift overtake the leaders and thirst was lengths in the lead. Aurica was hidd Hard, All second and Last Stand was third. Fowl, Stratospher Primers was timed in 1:07 2-5, Mongol. and paid \$13.44. "Daily Double" Pays \$54.

backed in the betting, accounted for the fifth race over the one-sp mile and 70-yard route in which a

Jockey Kelley Hurt.

Just after the field made the clubhouse turn the pace-setting Sid Lea apparently stumbled and Jockey Eddie Kelley was thrown. From the grandstand it appeared that he was seriously hurt. He tried to get up after the dues that he recommendation of the winning can Queen in Set up after the dues that he recommendation.

### For Cardinals

the Pittsburgh Pirates, who will open a four-game series here Friday, in which Frankie Frisch's men will have an opportunity to improve their position in the National League standing.

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By Damon Kerby

mutual ticket and was timed in

A crowd of 3500 witnessed the

the favorite, came on with a rush to overtake the pacemakers and

The winner was clocked in 1:15

a half furlong third race in which 10 three-year-olds and up were en-tered. Under Willie Todd, Primer Five Si

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Jockey Helley Hurt.

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## WASHINGTON WINS PENNANT BY DEFEATING BROWNS \$54 Fairmount Double

By Damon Kerby

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 20 .- Tom Proctor, a five-year-old son of Cherokee, galloped to victory in the fourth race here this afternoon, a five and one-half furlong dash for four-year-old platers and up. At the wire he was five lengths in front of Tat, a lngo shot, which was 10 lengths in front of Bob Up, the show horse.

The winner paid \$10.18 for a \$21 mutual ticket and was timed in FAIRMOUNT PARK

A crowd of 3500 witnessed the

C. N. Ingle's Probationer, a three-year-old bay gelding, led home a field of 10 other three-year-old platers and up in the mile and sixteenth first race. Taking the lead from the well-backed Draha when turning into the home stretch.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: relieved John McGraw a year ago as manager of the club, must be hailed as something of a "miracle braha (Clemons) 4.12

Time, 1:47. \*Lady Messenger, Boston Common. Peal. The Southerner, Iredell, High Hatter, Bobble R. and \*Seventeen Stry also ran.

The Giants were floundering near the cellar when the sullen-faced Terry was called into the office of Charles H. Storabarn and state the cell of sixteenth first race. Taking the lead from the well-backed Draha when turning into the home stretch, Probationer came on under a brisk ride by Joe Sylvester to win by two and a half lengths. Luck Piece, held at less than even money in the betting, was second, and Draha third, by four lengths. Probationer was timed in 1:47,

and paid \$13.08. Clovinia Scores in Second. Running fourth at the head of the stretch, R. Barnett's Clovinia, the favorite, came on with a rush

win the six-furlongs second race. in the final strides when she overtook Miss Overbrook to win by a nose. High Power was a distant third in the field of 12 maiden two-

The winner was clocked in 1:15 and a \$2 ticket was worth \$4.88.

Primer, three-year-old son of Bud Lerner, accounted for the five and a half furlong third race in which 10 three-year-olds and up were enstayed away from the pace during the early running and in the drive down the stretch, had enough to overtake the leaders and finish two lengths in the lead. Aurica was second and Last Stand was third.

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## 102 Cash Tickets in Winning of Pennant by the Giants Personal Triumph for Bill Terry

On Clovinia and Primer Hand-Picked Team Was Down After Manager Traded Off McGraw

By J. Roy Stockton.

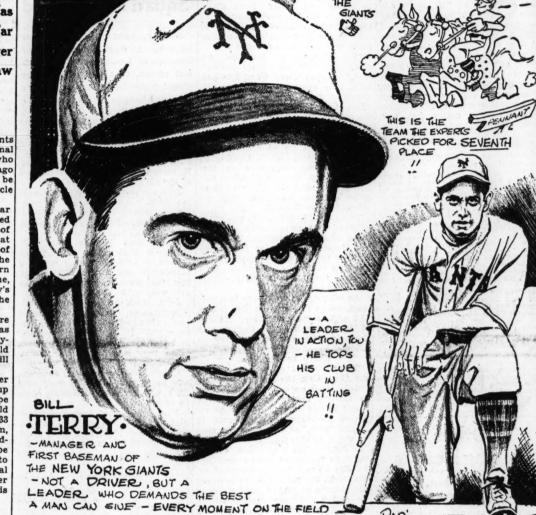
William Harold Terry's Giants RACING RESULTS are champions of the National League and "Memphis Bill," who relieved John McGraw a year ago as manager of the club, must be

Sixty also ran.

\*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Clovinis (Fowler) ... 4.88 3.18 2.54
Miss Overbrook (Dyer) ... 4.88 3.18
Miss Overbrook (Dyer) ... 4.88
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and the Giants got Glenn Spencer



#### BABE RUTH OUT OF GAME WITH BAD KNEE

it certain that the Giants would 1933 sun is setting with Babe Ruth remain far down in the second di-vision. looking back on the worst season in his history. The New York Yan-But Terry knew what he was do- kee star, who has been NRA-ing it Continued on Page 2, Column 2. most of the year, is out today with an injured knee.

# Stillman Meets Battling Bozo Stillman Meets Battling Bozo In Main Bout of Boxing Card At Battery A Arena Tonight At Battery Bozo In the favorite, was third. Jockey Kelley Hurt. Just after the field made the full back for second, and secretarily stumbled and Jockey At Battery A Arena Tonight At Battery A Control of the winning ticket on the full back for second, and secretary stumbled and Jockey At Battery A Arena Tonight At Battery A Arena Tonight At Battery A Arena Tonight Third, 145.2-8, Madame Boox blank, Susa, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Lawnview also ran, Island Casoun also Rank, Susan, Res, Plick Post, Plick Place Post, Plick Post,

supporting bouts on the Walter J. Hatzfeld American Legion Post program will get under way at 8:30

summer. Previous to that match he whipped James J. Braddock in the Arena and held World Cham-pion Maxie Rosenbloom to a draw in Quincy, Ill.

Opinion Differs. Bozo defeated Stillman in their first meeting in Mississippi in 1929. The Dixie battler claims he dropped Al to the floor nine times in that bout, while the local scrapper says he was not knocked down at all but, instead, scored a nine-count 10000100X 251

knockdown in the third round. Stillman has fought three other

**BATTERY A PROGRAM** 

o'clock.

Stillman will be showing at home for the first time since he opposed and lost to Tony Shucco, Boston Italian, in the semifinal battle to the world championship match between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera in New York early this summer. Previous to that match he whipped James J. Braddock in

local Italian, and Terry O'Hanion Chicago featherweight, will trade blows. The bout preceding the main go will be fought by two Negro fighters, Allen Matthews, St. Louis middleweight, and Speedy Schaefer of Denver.

Viviano, as an amateur, defeated 17 opponents in a row before he won the local flyweight crown. His adversary, O'Hanion, is a southpaw. Matthews Has Good Record.

Stillman has fought three other times this summer and each of the matches took place in Illinois. His victims were Joe Lohman and Pat Kinney, whom he kayoed, and Petro Corri, an Austrian, whom he outpointed.

Some of the leading fighters in the country are included among the battlers Bozo has taken into camp during his nine years in the ring. K. O. Christner, Frankie Wine, Pete Latzo, Bob Godwin and Emmett Rocco headline his list of beaten foes.

Following the Bozo-Stillman match, two little lads, Tony Viviano, Take The Condition of Tom Matthews, conquerer of Tom Matthews, Conguerer of Tom Matthews, Conquerer of Tom Matthews, Conquerer of Tom Matthews, Conguerer of Tom Matthews, Conguere

#### Other Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

SURATCHES,
First race—Why Not, Betty U, Lisheen,
Prince Doo. Second—Polly's Folly, John
Mill, Single Stripe, Brown Wisdom, Lamp
Black. Third—Bert Lahr. Fourth—Glove,
Duelist, Over Shady. Fifth—Social Serrice, Para Four, Transcall. Sixth—Seth's
Ballot. Seventh—Popo.

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

### OTHER RESULTS

ON NEXT PAGE Dark Sister (Lowry) . . . . 5.60 3.60
Lazi Canter (Meade) . . . . 2.80
Time, 1:452-5. Madame Snob, Sunny
Susan, Rea, Pink Post, Lawnview also ran.
FIFTH BACE—One and one-sixteenth



Time, also ran.
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| Curtsey also ran. | SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: | W L. Pet. Win. | Tameriane (Wright) ... 6.30 3.82 2.60 | Peace Lady (Brasfield) ... 3.82 2.48 | Finnic (G. Miller) ... 3.02 | Time, 1:46 1-5. Elizabeth Fox, Fair Boy, Knowledge and Kingpin also ran. | SURATCHES, First race—Why Not, Betty U, Lisheen, | First race—Why Not, Betty U, Lisheen, | SROWNS ... 55 90 ... 379 ... 384 Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Open date for other clubs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia at Pittsburgh. nnati at Chicago. kiyn at New York. date for other clubs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The Washington Senators clinched

the 1933 American League championship this afternoon when they defeated the Browns in the third game of a series of four for their first victory in the series.

The score was 13 to 5. Wells was knocked out of the box and Rollend Stiles, who succeeded him, was pounded in the third inning, when the Senators 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FIRST INNING - BROWNS - 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 Crowder knocked down Scharein's WASHINGTON bounder and threw him out. West flied to manush. Kuhel got Reynold's grounder and beat him to the

SENATORS Myer walked. Gullic picked up Manush's sacrifice and threw wildly past first, letting Myer score, Manush reaching third. Cronin walked. Harris forced Cronin, Scharein to Melillo, Manush cronin, Scharein to Matthews out. Kuhel Scharein Schulte struck out. Kuhel West cf...... 4 fouled to Hemsley. TWO RUNS. SECOND — BROWNS—Campbell Reynolds If.... 3 1 1 filled to Schulte. Burns lined to Campbell rf..... 3 1 0 Kuhel. Melillo flied to Schulte. SENATORS-Boken beat out a Storti 3b ..... 3 0 low roller to Gullic. Sewell fouled

Crowder, Melilo to Scharein.

THIRD—BROWNS—Gullic flied to Manush. Hemsley bunted and was thrown out by Crowder. Wells

WELLS P..... 0 0

BRAXTON P. 1 0

SENATORS-Manush singled to left. Cronin doubled down the left field line sending Manush to third. Harris singled to left, scoring Ma-nush and Cronin and taking second the throw to the plate. Schulte beat out a bunt down the third Myer 2b...... 2 2 0 1 base line, Harris going to third. Kuhel walked, filling the bases. Wells was taken out and Stiles the plate, scoring Harris. Sewell Kuhel 1b......4 singled to center, scoring Schulte Boken 3b.....4 and Kuhel. Boken going to second. Crowder walked filling the bases. Myer grounded to Burns, Boken scoring. Manush was safe on Burns' fumble, Sewell scoring and Crowder taking third. Cronin fouled to Burns. Harris popped to Melillo. SEVEN RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Cronin

threw out Scharein. Myer threw out West. Reynolds drove a single th ough Cronin. Myer threw out batted for Braxton and doubled to

Burns at first and Storti went to Scharein going to third after the third for the Browns. Scharein catch. Cronin threw out Reynolds, threw out Schulte. Kuhel beat out Scharein scoring. Crowder tossed a bunt to Stiles. Boken walked out Campbell. TWO RUNS. a bunt to Stiles. Boken walked. Scharein took Sewell's grounder and threw wildly past second, trying for a forced play, Kuhel scoring and Boken moving to second. Crowder flied to Reynolds. Myer walked, filling the bases. Braxton went in to pitch for the Browns. Manush singled to right, scoring Boken and Sewell, Myer stopping at second. Cronin singled to center, scoring Myer and sending Manush to second. Hartisfied to West. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Storti struck

Barry and Cold

FIFTH—BROWNS—Storti struck out and was thrown out by Sewell.
Myer threw out Melillo. Gullic hit a home run into the left field open stands. Crowder threw out Hemsley. ONE RUN.

Barry and Gold
Will Battle in Coliseum Bo

SENATORS-Schulte : flied to West. Storti threw out Kuhel. Boken was called out on strikes.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Braxton
struck out. Scharein flied to
Schulte. West grounded out to
Kuhel.

Marty Gold, Jewish featherweight
star of Philadelphia, and Dave Barry, St. Louis, will headline the first
indoor boxing show of the local season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

Browns Box Score BROWNS. ABR HOA Scharein ss.... 4 1 1 1

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Total ..... 32 5 5 24 8 4 WASHINGTON.

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Total......37 13 11 27 11 0

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SENATORS—Schulte popped to
Melillo. Scharein threw out Kuhel. Campbell. center. Scharein doubled to center. SENATORS — Gullic replaced scoring Shea. West flied to Schulte,

## Coliseum Bout

Brooklyn at New York.
Open date for other clubs.

Today's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pitisburgh 3, Brooklyn 6,
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 13, Browns 5.
No York 5, Chicage 3.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1,
Only games scheduled.

Dawson Stars in Canada Mile.
Glenn Dawson, former University of Oklahoms mile star, has won the mile championship of the Canadian National Exposition three years straight.

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SENATORS — Sewell filed to Byrne, the contracts of both fightwest. Crowder was safe when Gullic threw wild to Braxton covering first. Myer walked. Manush filed to Campbell, Crowder going to third after the catch. Cronin walked, filling the bases. Harris of four bouts on the Jackson Johnson Legion of the Tackson Johnson Legion of the Tackson Johnson Legion of the Jackson Johnson Johnson Legion of the Jackson Johnson Johnson

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At Beulah Park

RACING ENTRI

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- Chalengers will have to bid for world's championships over the 15-round route to get recognition of the National Boxing Association, strong arm of the American ring game, under a new chapter in that or-

ganization's rule book. trip to a Northern Minnesota lake resort, the delegates who have been in session since Sunday, decided that 10 or 12 round bouts do not provide a sufficient test in titular matches and picked 15 rounds as

chairman of the Rhode Island Athletic Commission, was elected president of the association today, succeeding James Brown of Detroit. The association will hold its 1934 convention in Toronto.

Other new officers are Harry J. Landry, Friar Point, Miss., first wice-president, and W. Frazier Dunlap, Louisville, secretary-treasurer. Holding its closing session at a Northern Minnesota lake resort, the ciation provided fo. a board of review to pass on applications for reinstatement of suspended boxers and managers. The three members

will be appointed by the President.
The meeting also had stern words to say about overweight matches for champions in meeting boxers coming in under the division limit. It was decided to withhold sancof such nontitle affairs, in other than four or six round ex-

Ramey Is Listed Second. Emphasis was placed on the case of Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, who gave Tony Canzoneri a licking in a nontitle bout while the latter held the lightweight championship, only to be denied a crack at Tony's crown. The convention thought so much of Ramey that he was listed second to Barney Ross, the champion, in the lightweight listing, one notch ahead

among the 135-pounders. Maxie Rosenbloom as the king of the light heavies, and approving

It was voted to retain connections

tween a deposed champion and his 10 of them shutouts. Schumache fense of his title against "an out- enemy in seven games. Parmelee Will Recognize Amateurs.

Recognizing amateurs as the new national champions in all divisions.

The convention also urged that

three-minute rounds, with two-minute rounds preferable; that no amateur be allowed to box more than twice in any one week, except during championship tournaments approved by the State commission; that a full report of expense money paid each contestant in amateur exhibitions be made to the governing club.

Burt Shotton's Phillies delivered the final thrust that eliminated the last mathematical chance of the Giants being overtaken in the pennant race. ing championship tournaments ap-

ANOTHER SWIM STAR



OLIVE McKEAN of the Washington A. C. of Seattle, who established a new record of 5 minutes 5.2 seconds for the 400 meter swim in the Pacific Coast championships yes-terday. Miss McKean has replaced Helene Madison as the Far West's outstanding swim-

#### WIN N. L. PENNANT FOR BILL TERRY Continued From Page One.

ing. He wanted co-operation and the N. B. A. filled smart receiver and he got one in vacant divisions, recognizing Mancuso. And Bill figured that he didn't need much more.

Nobody else took the Giants seri-Lou Brouillard as the ace of the ously and it was considered a good middleweights.

Protesting against what was termed unfair and unethical action

joke when the team stayed at the top through the early weeks of the campaign. There was a short slump by a ring body bearing no official and the experts wagged their heads standing, the association formally knowingly as the Giants slipped quit the International Boxing from the lead. But on June 10 the on, a foreign group, which has club climbed back to first been assessing the N. B. A. annual and since that date has led the National League parade.
Unusually brilliant pitching won

with the Canadian Boxing Union. | the pennant for the Giants. Hal Striking at what President Brown | Schumacher and Roy Parmelee had termed the "passing of titles for the shown flashes of form for John Mc-convenience of managers," the con-Graw, but they could not win for vention decided to refuse sanction him. But for Terry they became of an immediate return match be- stars. Carl Hubbell won 22 games, nqueror prior to the winner's de- triumphed 19 times and blanked the standing opponent, selected by the won 13 out of 20 and Fred Fitzsimmons won 14 contests.

Terry reached out for relief pitch ers and signed Adolfo Luque and hope of the fight game, the associa- the veteran Cuban won eight games district, State, area and sectional district, State, area and sectional bell won only seven, but pitched for tournaments, leading up to picking Terry as he had never pitched be-

Johnny Vergez, the third baseman, was carted to the hospital for an

Terry called on Hal Schumacher

and that no amateur shows extend beyond midnight.

The world's champions as recognized by N. B. A. are: Heavyweight, Primo Carnera; light-heavyweight, Maxie Rosenbloom; middleweight, Lou Broulliard; welterweight, Jimmy McLarnin; lightweight, Barney Ross; featherweight, Freddie Miller; Ross; featherweight,

ond place, the Cardinals went after the ball game with all they had and the victory, 12 to 3, was their third and Dance Man. The big Los Angeles right-hander the victory, 12 to 3, was their thirlast night became the first Coast teenth of the season over the Giants

### PESEK IS RATED SECOND BEST BY WRESTLING BODY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20 -The question of wno really is champion among the wrestlers has been decided so far as it concerns the National Wrestling Association,

weights; Gus Kallio as king of the middleweights, and Jack Reynolds as the welterweight titleholder.

The grappling conferees, representing 20 states, decided to compel challengers to post a cash bond to guarantee they mean business in tossing invitations for title bouts various champions. The heavyweight boys bidding for the and the challengers in the other divisions will be required to deposit kees. They expect to "take" "This will stop some of this gal-

oping around and flinging meanloping around and flinging mean as John McGraw's successor, for ingless challenges at the leaders of the reason that he has already J. Landry, Friars Point, Miss., who ble" by bringing the club home in front this year, after being picked tional Association. "If they are to finish no better than sixth. have to do is to make the deposit the outset he would be lucky to guarantee that and we will see land in the first division, and third that they are accommodated under

oroper circumstances."

Other officers besides Landry are Heckerman, Cincinnati, first vice-president; T. P. Gilmer, tary and treasurer.

Wrestlers in the various divisions Wrestlers in the various divisions were rated as follows:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Jim Londos, champion; John Pesek, Dick Shikat, Everette Marshall, Hans Steinke, Jim Browning, Ed (Strangier) Lewis, Ray Steele, Gino Barbaldi, George Zaharias, Sander Zaho, Ed Don George, Harry de Glane, Jack Sherry, Jim McMillan, Joe Savoldi, Pat O'Shocker, Paul Jones, Rudy Dusek and Ernie Dusek.

LIGHIT HEAVYWEIGHTS—Hugh Nich-olf, champion; Frank Wolff, George Auer, Stanley Rogers, Jim Loges, Joe Banaski, Charlie "Midget" Fisher, August Sepp, Lercy McGuirk, Pink Gardner, Francisco Augoro, Ray Carpenter, Pat O'Brien, Joe Popeckey, Less Wolff, Red Lyons, John Kilonis, George Craig, Ken Hallis and Paul Orth.

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etonen, Joe Parelli, Joe Gunther, Otis
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ete, Buck Weaver, Des Anerson, Ralph
ercaut, Bob Myers, Bobby Bylund, Joe
leno, Bunny Martin, Jim Lamb, Billy
pendlove, Jack McLaughlin and Ernie Arhar.

thur.

WELTERWEIGHTS — Jack Reynolds, champion; Earl (Wild Cat) McGann, Cyclone Mackey, Billy Hallis, Tetsura Higami, Billy Thom, Steve Nenoff, Ray Ryan, Iota Shima, Johnny Stote, Patrick Finnegan, Shiek Marcila, Bobby Samson, Robin Reed, Leung Tin-Kit, Henry Jones, Hy Sherman, Cal Farley and Frank (Tiny) Simmons.

#### Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct. 

falcon also ran.

a—Clarence Buxton entry.

SECOND RACE—About two

At Rockingham.

### Playing Managers to Direct Both World Series Teams for First Time in 27 Seasons

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- For the first time since 1906, the American and National League rivals for the "world baseball championship" both will be directed on the field by player managers.

**GIANTS' PREVIOUS** 

**FLAG VICTORIES** 

There have been a number of player pilots since then, of course on one side of the battleground or which today placed Jim Londos at the other, but William Harold Terthe head of the heavyweights.

At its annual meeting the mat group also recognized Hugh Nichols as champion of the light heavyries since Fielder Jones led the Chicago White Sox to triumph over Frank Chance's Cubs. Will History Repeat?

The Senators expect history to repeat itself. Cronin carries the Washington banner into the championship fray where "Bucky" Harris, then the "Boy Wonder," left off as the pilot of the pennant-winwill have to deposit \$1000 ning Senators of 1924-25. They whipped the world champion Yan-Giants.

Giant rooters have faith in Terry, the various divisions," said Harry achieved the supposingly "imposs sincere in their challenges, all they "Memphis Bill" himself thought at place was the best he hoped for.

"But once we got the idea we could win, why, we simply couldn' lose," laughed Terry when I talked with him during the Giants' tri-Tulsa, second vice-president; John J. Ahern, Minneapolis, third vice-president; E. W. Dickens, Detroit, fourth vice-president, and Karl E. Malone, Louisville, executive secretary and treesurer. say we got a lot of breaks, and that's right, too. But the big thing to me is that every man on this club got out there day after day and played his head off. We forced

a lot of those breaks because we refused to be licked." Terry and Cronin both are great hitters. Defensively they are the class of their positions, in eithe big league. They have the knack of setting the pace or producing the hits that count the most. Otherwise, they are radically differ-

ent personalities. As ballplayers go, Terry is a vet-

Terry is in absolute charge to tactics, choice of pitchers or to terms.

right to command than ever. But season. except in the pinches. He assumes his players know the right thing to do under ordinary circumstances, until it is proved otherwise. He makes quick decision when neces-

sary. Cronin, softer-spoken and less dynamic than his rival, has aca—Clarence Buxton entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Beacon Hill (McKinney)...1-1 1-3 out
Bourtau (Thorndyke) ....4-5 out
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Bride Elect (M. Garner) .... 1-4 out
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Time 1:17 2-5. Hypoluxo, Robot, Sporting Lady, Parade Step, Bel Ora, "Shady Girl and Morden also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Luke Connell (Balaski) 13.80 4.20 3.00
Shoot (Dronet) 2.60 2.40
"Jack Knife (Judy) 4.20
Time 1:18 2-5. Prize Day, Easy Way, Sunny Sideup, "Dry Dock and Brown Trap also ran. "Field.
(The double bet on Voltina and Luke Connell paid \$9.920 for \$2.)
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Incandescent (Balaski) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Gertie (Hard) 8.00 5.00
Time, 1:16 4-5. Star Ballot, Fannie Lou, Vocc, Polly B. Royal Majesty also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
aHope to Do (Balaski) 4.80 4.00 3.00
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Time—1:44 1-5. Magyar. Cambridge-shire and Jim Dandy also ran.
aC. T. Grayson entry.

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At Beulah Park.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:
Two Brooms (Klein) . 14.80 10.60 6.00
Black Blaze (Dupuy) . . . 6.40 6.60
Regis Play (Geving) . . . . . 6.50
Time \_1:12 4-5. Cathryn Wattle, Noel
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bantamweight, Freddie Miller; and flyweight, Jackie Brown.

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GAINS 30TH VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—
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## COLUMBUS TEAM Sport FOR A. A. FLAG Lession

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20. - The St. Louis Cardinals are just among the also rans in the National League pennant scrap, but they can proudly proclaim the winning ways of some of the junior Red Birds down on the farm. Columbus, American Association

### Gunners to Open **Outdoor Practice**;

night by the management of the Gunners, St. Louis professional football eleven, that two deals were National League players to the local grid squad.

Johnson of the Chicago Cardinals and Joe Gonya and Charley Malone, formerly of the Texas A. and M. eleven, who have been members ing season, had to win the playoff of the Chicago Bears

Johnson was with the Gunners in the final four games last season. He again will be used at fullback this season. His all-round work was brilliant last season. Gonya and Malone were All Southern ends while with Texas A. and M. The former is 6 foot 3

inches tall and weighs 215 pound and the latter is one inch taller and weighs 190 pounds. John Breidenstein, Canton Bulleran, while Cronin is in his prime.

Bill will be 35 in October, and Joe and will be given a tryout by the 27 the same month. Cronin was Gunners. He weighs 210 pounds born in San Francisco, Terry in and was a member of the Bulldogs when they held the strong Ports-

mouth team to a 6-0 score. the Glants on the field. He takes will be playing his third year with the minimum," he said. "And orders from no one when it comes St. Louis, yesterday definitely came have eliminated a great deal of our

## BEATS MILLERS Salad

member of the Cardinals' farm sysem, was homeward bound today vious National League pennants captured by the New York Giants, after winning the league playoff series from Minneapolis, four games who clinched their thirteenth yesto two.

The closing game of the playoff here yesterday found Manager Ray boys showing the local folks one of those rare creatures in baseball-a relief hurler who won his own game. This chap, Pitcher Squad Augmented Ralph Judd, was called into the box in the ninth with the score tied, the Ralph Judd, was called into the box bases full and only one out. He turned on the steam and got the next two batters easily.

In the first of the tenth Jude found himself in another tigh. spot. Two were out and two men on. He closed yesterday which will bring team ahead, 14 to 11, and then stopped the Millers cold in the concluding half-inning, ending the The three players who will join the St. Louis team are "Swede" So Columbus won its first pen-Johnson of the Chicago Cardinals nant since 1907. Manager Blades' squad, outclassing the league by 15% games during the regular playto make a great seasonal showing count under an arrangement initiated this year calling for a sevengame championship series between clubs finishing first in the eastern

University of Oklahoma will discontinue issuing free tickets to

cootball games this year. Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, explained the move was decided upon to help wipe out the deficit on the Stadium bond payments.
"We have curtailed expenses to

to tactics, choice of pitchers or shifts in the lineup. When he replaced McGraw, he determined to be the "boss," so that he could sink or swim on his own responsibility. His success has given him clearer that command than ever. But season.

to terms.

The entire squad, including "Red" we are to continue we must balance our budget this year and I am sure that when the public knows something of our problems, it will approve our decision to abolish the complimentary tickets."

EVINSKY won a 10-round bout, key out, To capture the decision.

To him the sailor had to bow, And to the famous Kingfish now It looks like first division. Levinsky smote him thigh and hip,

And halted Sharkey's comebac trip, Before it fairly started. And while the sailor copped the dough, To fistic fans it looks as though

His glory has departed. The Giants picked to also run,

Upset the applecart and won, In manner quite surprising The experts thought their chances

And even at this moment can't Account for their uprising. But to a feller up a tree

It's all summed up in Parmelee, Schumacher, Fitz and Hubbell. This justly famous pitching staff Into the foe just eased the gaff Without the slightest trouble. Cards Win by Neck.

In Monday's game Bob O'Farrell Hubbell got it in the neck in the eighth inning.

With their present patched-up

won't be a patching to the Sena-The Rub. Carey Knows Whom He Wants Doesn't Know How to Acquire

Them. S Shakespeare says: there's the rub," "Ay For though he may desire 'em To strength up his Dodger club The thing is to acquire 'em!

We suspect that Max, like seven other National League managers, to ours. Now, I have no way of knows he would like to have Chuck knowing what Jimmy Conzelman is Klein. He probably also knows that going to do this season, but, bas he has a Chinaman's chance to get

"Father Doubts Son Has Correct Idea." And the chances are Son the same about Father.

Instead of floundering around in John McGraw's shoes, Bill Terry may have to use a shoe horn before he gets through.

players to the business office, the coached by former Notre Dame me managers, who used to be per- and every one of these teams ha sistent holdouts, are spared many a different set of plays. Based of embarrassing moments. Bob Quinn has been appointed

Max Carey to inspire 'em, it looks like first division. Maybe Next Year. COON in the baseball acid test are not necessarily Notre Dame East is East and West is West,

Without taking anything from only as threats-just to let the opthe late Tom Marshall, what this position know we had such plays country needs is a good five-cent

#### **BOXER IS EXONERATED** AFTER RIVAL'S DEATH

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 20. - A Ride 'Im Coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Bud Lymer, Sloux City boxer, Cowboy of blame in connection with the death of Whitlow Birdsall, 27, Decatur, Neb., following a bout here Monday night.

Birdsall was knocked out in the last round of a four-round bout in falling. The blow caused a brain hemorrhage. Birdsall, after being unconscious

several minutes, was revived and walked to his dressing room with the aid of his second. He dressed and returned to the grand stand where he fainted as he was watchagain regaining consciousness.

BROWNING TO MEET SAVOLDI. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Jim Browning of Verona, Mo., recognized in New York State as heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his share of the title against Joe Savoldi, former Notre Pame football star, in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 2.



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By James M. Gould

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oss, lightweight champion of the orld, probably will defend his elterweight title here withthe next few months against ick Kid Berg of England. Nego-tions for the bout were started vesterday by Joe Foley, vice-president of the Chicago Stadium.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933

The American Association repre sentative of the cagey Cardinal famly showed lots of fight in grabbing he league title, breaking a dead ocked series at two games each for the little Red Birds and the Minneapolis Millers, with a pair of 10-inning triumphs during which they bagged 36 hits, including 13

Judd Wins His Own Game.

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ISSUE FREE TICKETS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 20.-The

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Fairmount Charts (Copyright, 1933. by Daily Bacing Form)
Weather clear; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Field.

Probationer, well up throughout, moved to the lead when urged, and easily held Luck Piece safe. Latter gained gradually, offered a strong bid in the stretch, but was overmatched. Draha weakened under pressure.

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to win the final strides. Miss Overbrook moved up stoutly the front with ease, but weakened near the end. High Po \$2 Mutuels paid: Clovinia, win \$4.85, place \$3.15, show place \$4.10, show \$3.30; High Power, show \$8.30.

Primer, a forward contender from the start, drew won under brisk pressure. Aurica gained steadily and Stand improved, set a good pace for five-eighths, then \$2 mutuels paid: Primer, win \$13.44, place \$7.64 \$20.76, show \$12.62; Last Stand, show \$15.16. (The "daily double" on Clovinia and Primer paid \$54.56 for \$2.) FOURT HRACE—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and ene-half fur-longs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:31½. At post 5 min-utes. Winner, R. Fisher's ch. g. 5, Cherokee-Eleanor F. Trainer, owner, Time, :24, :491-5, 1:01, 1:072-5. Value to winner \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10

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**FELECTION** 

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**277 TO RETAIN OPEN GOLF TITLE OF OHIO** AKRON, O., Sept. 20.-With a score of 277 for 72 holes-five strokes below par-Al Espinosa, professional at Akron Portage, yes

terday retained his crown in the thio open golf championship. Only once before in the history of the event had there been such sensational shooting. That was when Emmett French won the title around the course in 66, 70, 71 and

70, never finishing over par, and three times staying under. His card showed 16 birdies, 48 holes in par, seven holes one stroke over par, Al Alcroft of Youngstown, finunder perfect figures. Lloyd Gullickson of Cleveland, and E. Kerby of Akron were tied for third with RACING SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

At Lincoln Fields.

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 March Step, Kate, Park.
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1—Theron, Wise Dream, Fair Duchess 3—Whizz James, Proud Princess, Donn

At Rockingham 1-Liberty Ace, Pennate, Blonde Knigh 2-Ling of Fashion, Appellant, Jac

7-Euclid, High Socks, Sarsita. At Beaulah Park. -Betty Rejoice, Little Bubbles, Rock

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

**OVER JACK SHARKEY** CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Jack Shar key, who was punched most of the way out of the heavyweight boxing picture last night by King Levin-sky, departed yesterday with his guarantee purse of \$25,000 as a

Revised figures by the Boxing Commission, on the other hand, indicated that Levinsky, now busily angling for a bout with Champion Primo Carnera, received only \$3200 for his victory.

\$3200 FOR WINNING

The King's training expenses were heavy for the affair and after paying off his help he had hardly more than coffee and cruller money left. The gross gate for the fight was \$56,590.80 and the paid attendance

"Father and Son" Day.

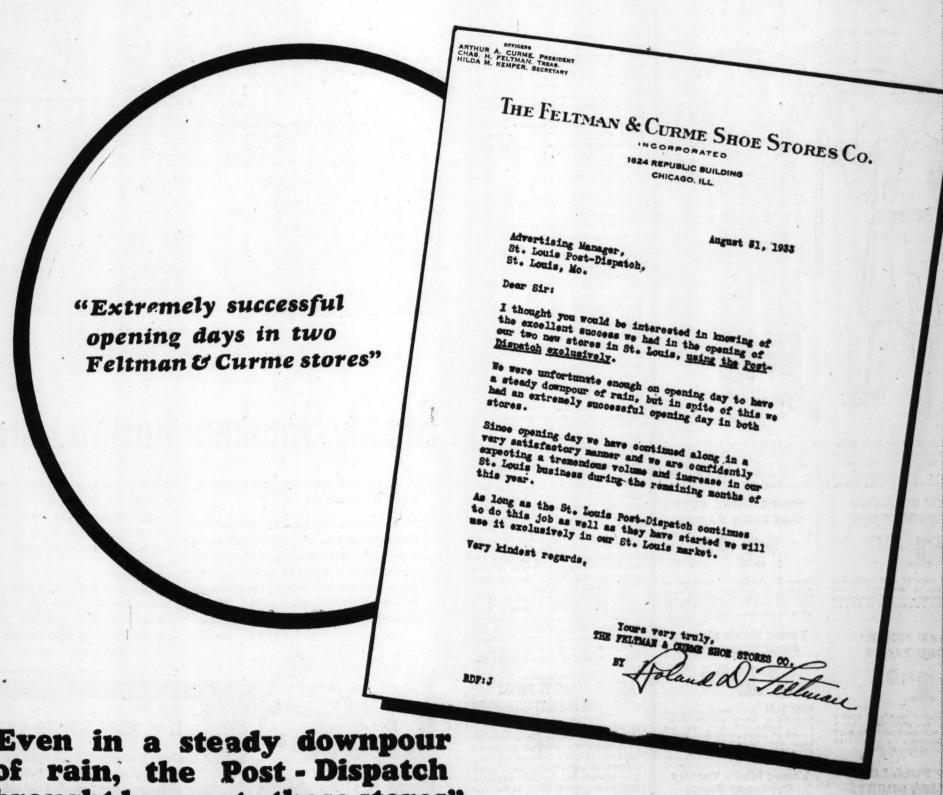
The Chicago White Sox have introduced a "father and son" day at Comiskey Park, where a dad's grandstand ticket also admits the son.

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THE WORKOUTS AT FAIRMOUNT

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 20.-Behind the two-hit pitching of Chambers, the Fort Worth Panthers won a to 1 victory over the Aztecas yesterinning. It was the third victory

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River points between Cairo and Chain of Rocks, were let today by the St. Louis district engineer's TRUCK CREWS REPORT HOLDUP office. The work, to cost \$2,830,000, will employ 3600 men for MONROE, Mich., Sept. 20.—Five lengths of time varying from 40 to men, crews of two Louisville-to-150 days. Work on most of them Chicago merchandise trucks, re-

Point, near Cape Girardeau, 100 cars, and drove aimlessly from six, Mo., levee, 75 days; Liberty about for several hours, and left Bend, Ill., 40 days; Liberty Landing, on the roadside.

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Stablishment Island, 100 days; Ste. Genevieve, 80 days; Calico Island, near Crystal City, Mo., 75 days; Sawyer Bend, near Chain of Rocks, 90 days, and Chouteau Island, near Chain of Rocks, 150 days.

150 days. Work on most of them will begin within a few days.

Pay for skilled labor will be \$1.10 to \$1.20 an hour, and for unskilled labor 45 and 50 cents an hour. The jobs, let to different contractors, and the time specified for their completion, are:

Cottago merchandise trucks, reported to the Sheriff's office here this morning that a dozen men, masked and armed with machine gups, had held up their trucks near Columbus, Ind., Monday night and held them prisoner until 3 a. m. today, when they were put out of a contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor of them will be given by the contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the sheriff's office here this morning that a dozen men, masked and armed with machine gups, had held up their trucks near columbus, in the contractor of the

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# **MEDIATION EFFORT**

Max Meyer of Labor Board to Assist Local Conciliation Group in Men's Garment Makers' Dispute.

their completion, are:

Cairo levee, 50 days; Elk Island, near Cairo, 40 days; Dogtooth Island, near Cairo, 75 days; Sliding
Towhead, near Charleston, Mo., 27

The men, all from Chicago, said the Mational Recovery Administration arrived in St. Louis today the thieves removed 28,000 pounds

would seek only to assist it, and said he would confer with Chairman Jesse McDonald and Mayor

"The St. Louis mediation board," he said, "has done a splendid job May G. Lincoln, Aurora, Ill., yes-

and Washington realizes it."

Two Strikes Unsettled. terday was elected national presi-While the mediation board has dent of the Women's Relief Corps ettled strikes of millinery workers and silk dress workers, manufacturers of men's clothing and of cotton dresses have declined to submit their disputes with unions to the mediation board. Meyer declined to discuss that situation except to say that he felt the manufacturers would request the services of the board.

About 1500 cotton dress workers, members of the International La dies' Garment Workers' Union, and 1800 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, men's lothing workers, are on strike.

Settled Chicago Disputes. Meyer, acting as mediator, settled strikes of Chicago millinery and garment workers recently.

For 19 years, until his retiremen in 1929, he manufactured women's coats in New York. The only business connection he retained was his place on the board of directors of the Sterling National Bank. However, he is chairman of the Needle Trades Educational Commission of New York City, which concerns ers to obtain an education, and a member of the New York State In-dustrial Council, composed of representatives of workers and indus trialists who serve in an advisor; capacity to the State Labor Board. Meyer said he would remain in St. Louis as long as he could be of assistance to the Mediation Board in the settlement or prevention of

trikes.

Max Zaritsky, president of the Cloth Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers' International Union, and repesentatives of the Associated Millinery Industries, organization of manufacturers, will meet with the mediation board this afternoon.

The millinery workers' strike was settled last week, but Zaritsky threatened to resume the strike in some factories where it was report ed employers had refused to re-employ former workers because of their union membership. This is in violation of the strike settlemen agreement.

On the promise of officers of the manufacturers' organization that ement would be complie with, Zaritsky postponed calling the strike at the request of the Mediation Board.

Six hundred employes of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. ended their strike yesterday when the company signed an agreement recognizing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Begin ning today, former employes of the company will start back to work although several days will be required before the volume of work possible will enable all to be reemployed. The company operates five factories, making both silk and

cotton dresses.

Miss Johanna Harms and Mrs. Meta Olsen, both of 47 Lewis place reported they were attacked near their home yesterday evening by six striking woman garment worker who followed them when they lef work at the Korrekt Clothing Co. 1635 Washington avenue. Mrs. Olsen said her dress was torn off and that she and Miss Harms were

slapped and scratched. Two soda bottles filled with liquid used in stench bombs were thrown through two windows of the Don-A-Q Garment Co. on the second floor at 4928A Natural Bridge avenue last night. Don A. Quinn, owner, said the damage was

#### FACES 8 YEARS IN PRISON FOR ONE DAY'S FREEDOM

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — Emmet Bock faces the prospect of paying for a single day's freedom by being imprisoned eight years. In a detec-tive bureau cell he has admitted officers say, his identity as the man known as Thomas Malone who in December, 1930, escaped from the London (O.) prison farm unaware he was to have been granted parole

Bock was arrested Monday at his me. He has been supporting himself, a wife and baby as a structural steel worker, a trade he learned during seven years of im-prisonment for burglary.

He was sentenced to 5 to 15 years' mprisonment and learned yesterday that Ohio authorities will demand that the maximum term be served because of his escape. Bock, who is 34 years old, declared his real name was not Malone. "My folks are good people and they never don't want them to know it," he

### COURT ASKED TO TAKE SEEKS TO END STRIKE

Trustees of \$2,175,000 Left by

George J. to Widow

File Petition.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—Once MacNeal; Gloria Gould Barker and ore the estate of the Goulds, in Vivien Decies. Vivien at her death litigation for nearly 20 years, is in the courts. This time trustees want the courts. This time trustees want the New Jersey Court of Chancery to take over administration of \$2,175,000 of the late George J. Gould's estate.

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\$4,000,000 bequest George J. Gould eft when he died May 16, 1923, for the benefit of his widow, who would in turn leave it, share alike, to his t-Dispatch staff photographer.

MAX MEYER. 10 children.

When Jason (Jay) Gould, founder of the fortune, died, he left an estate of \$80,000,000 to his six children, George, the oldest; Edwin, who died at his Long Island estate last July; Howard, Helen, who bein annual convention here in con- came Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and junction with the sixty-seventh re- two minors, Anna and Frank. The first four were named execu-

union of the Grand Army of the tors. When both Frank and Ann.

reached their legal majority in 1916 dren, George Sinclair Gould, Jane they charged their elders with mismanagement. Their legal battle ul-Gould. The second wife later be Route Will Be to Fourth Instead of imately brought judicial notice that came the Viscountess Dunsford. For OVER GOULD BEQUEST George had mishandled the assets and a judgment of \$50,000,000 against the four elders. In some over her husband's estate. way or another, the Gould estate

Jr., Edith Gould Wainwright, now

has been in legal tangles ever since. BULL INJURES COWBOY George J. Gould's first marriage IN RODEO PERFORMANCE was with Edith Kingdon, who died in 1921, leaving seven children, Kingdon Gould, Jay Gould, Mar-Merle Kerkendall Taken to Hospi-

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Schuyler Nielson Rice of High-land Park and the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, Jersey City, the trustees, vesterday asked an actress, and they had three chil- Mayor Dickmann.

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re publicity," Miss Eilers said e figured if we obtained a di ce in Los Angeles there would more talk, which neither of u med at this time." Miss Eiler d that she and Gibson had arded carefully their plans fo Mexican divorce suit in whic charged incompatibility.

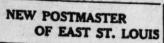
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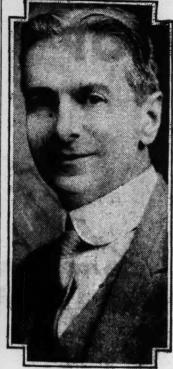
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EARL CHASES BURGLARS WITH POKER AND REVOLVE

iend of Wales Reports Intruder Dived Through Window to Es-cape at Himley Hall. UDLEY, Worcestershire, En

d, Sept. 20.—With a poker in hand and a revolver in the oththe Earl of Dudley, who is a friend of the Prince of Wales, part of Monday night chashe disclosed yesterday. he Earl said the robbers es-ed by diving through a window. Earl of Dudley received the itary cross during the World and is also a Chevalier of the





E. P. KLINE.

EUGENE P. KLINE APPOINTED EAST ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER

State Senator to Take Over Office Oct. 1; Formerly Chairman of
County Board.
State Senator Eugene P. Kline
has been named Postmaster of East
St. Louis to succeed Andrew W.
Kurrus, Republican.
Senator Kline is a former chair-

man of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, and was elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1930. He is 53 years old, married, and resides at 1612 Baugh avenue, East St.
Louis. For many years he has
been accountant for Swift & Co. He
will take over his new duties Oct. 1. Postmaster Kurrus was relieved last March and the postoffice has been temporarily in charge of E. M. Burchfield, assistant postmaster.

BURGLARY SUSPECT CAUGHT

A burglar ran out the front door of the home of Miss Myrtle Schertz, 5759 Waterman avenue, yesterday as she entered it from service car driver, who set out in pursuit, and then a passing motor-

cycle policeman, William Mears.

Mears took up the chase, and
meeting the service car driver on
De Baliviere avenue learned that
the burgiar had eluded him by runnnig down the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad. Driving east on Pershing avenue to head off the fugitive, Mears stopped in the 5500 block of Pershing avenue, and, as he was about to run to the tracks encountered the man he

sought. Miss Schertz identified him, but the man arrested made no statement and was released on bond.

WORKMAN REPORTS ATTACK

Says Woman Smashed Glass in Door of His Home. he next two years.
For passage, 68 votes were seeded.
In their campaign for the \$4,000,In the campaign for the camp allowance from state tax noney, the Catholics pointed out that they paid taxes for the support of the public schools but maintained their parish schools by maintained their parish schools by clothing manufacturer, and had refused to go on strike.

**TEMPERATURES** AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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	Buffalo	64	90		
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n	Norfolk, Va	70	82	68	. 0
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	Philadelphia	80	102	80	.0
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	St. Joseph, Mo	62	89	61	.0
R	Salt Lake City	64	86	58	.0
ш	San Antonio	74	96	74	.0
	San Francisco	58	66	56	.0
	Seattle	76	98	74	.0
	Shreveport, La	56	86	56	.0
	Swift Current, Sask.	46	66	42	.0
	Washington, D. C	66	84	64	:1
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AMUSEMENTS GARRICK MANING PARISIAN Sylvia Lavoun

**\$**50,000 ESTATE LEFT

Charitable Organizations Benefit by Will of Mrs. Lucinda Johnston.

The will of Mrs. Lucinda S. Johnston, 6314 Pershing avenue, in Oklahoma City, Ok. who died Thursday, bequeaths her estate, with an estimated value of \$50,000, to the Community Fund. She left nothing to a brother, Al-

setting forth that she had given them money from time to time. The brother, a former railroad switch-

J. Johnston, a tinplate manufac- haven't been able to build up any anniversary of the deliverance of turer.

conclusions as to the final result." the city from the Turks.

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Movie Time Table

LOEW'S-Warner Baxter and

Myrna Loy in "Penthouse," at 10:58, 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34,

9:43. AMBASSADOR — Edward G.

Robinson and Kay Francis in "I Loved a Woman," at 11:05,

1:46, 4:27, 7:37, 10:18, and

stage show with Johnny Per-kins, at 12:56, 3:37, 6:47, 9:28.

with Warren Williams, May Robson and Guy Kibbee, at 1:15, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05, and

Allan Jones, Leonard Ceeley and other Muny Opera stars

in their "Good-by Party" on the stage at 3:00, 6:20, 9:15.

FOX — Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull," at 12:55, 3:55, 6:58,

9:58, and the vaudeville stage show with Al Trahan at 3:00,

6:00, 9:00.
MISSOURI—Leslie Howard in

"Captured," at 1:09, 3:47, 6:20, 9:03, and Richard Dix in

GRAND CENTRAL - "Secret

of the Blue Room," with Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, at

1:30, 4:07, 6:34, 9:01, and Mae West in "She Done Him

Wrong," at 2:34, 5:11, 7:38,

5:03, 7:41, 10:19.

'Speed Up'
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to Blame If

Husband? And Is His

IS MARRIED?

LONDON NEWSPAPER MAN

Sir Percival Phillips in St. Louis on Tour of Inquiry Into Racketeering Also?

Sir Percival Phillips, Americanborn special correspondent of the
London Daily Mail, was in St.

BODY OF WADER IS RECOVERED

Louis today in the course of a tour of the United States, investigating the workings of the NRA. He is inquiring also into racketeering, and the law's dealing with kidnap ers, and plans to attend some sesns of the Urschel kidnaping trial

At Hotel Statler last evening, Sir Percival questioned several callers about the effect of the NRA program on St. Louis largest industries, the strike situation here, and apparently got beyond his depth. len Owen, and a sister, Mrs. So-phie Harris of Craig, Colo., the will setting forth that she had given

"The situation in the various American cities is very much the

man, lived at the Pershing avenue for the best results, and everywhere Order of Christ, the highest papal address.

The will was filed in Probate
Court yesterday, naming W. S.

Campbell and the Mississippi Val
To the best results, and everywhete order of Christ, the highest papal orders.

The will was filed in Probate are somewhat holding back the Dollfuss with the Order of Golden movement. Charges of 'chiseling,' Spur. The decorations will be so far, mostly relate to the smaller given as the result of the honors ley Trust Co. as executors. Mrs. people, and are not very definite. I accorded the church during the re-Johnston was the widow of William quite share the hopeful feeling, but

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933\_ Sir Percival is 56 years old, and did his first newspaper work in Pittsburgh. He has been in the ser-vice of London dailles since 1897, and has been war correspondent in most of the wars since the Greco

Identified as That of William Abel 1012 Chouteau Avenue.

A body recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Carr street yesterday was identified as that of William Abel, 45 years old,

1012 Chouteau avenue.

Abel had been seen to enter the river near O'Fallon street Sunday after removing most of his clothes. He waded about for a time and

Pope to Honor Austrian Officials

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20.-Pope same," he said. "Everywhere there is the spirit of optimism, hoping helm Miklas of Austria with the

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

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22 ARCADE AIRDOME BARRAIN Nite. Jack Oakloin 'College Humor.' Comedy, Cartoon, others,

BEARCADE AIRDOME BARRAIN Nite. Jack Oakloin 'College Humor.' Comedy, Cartoon, others,

Beanett, 'MELODY CRUISE,' Chas. Ruggier BRIDGE Barg. Prices. Miriam Hopkins, 'Story of Temple 4829 Natl. Bridge Drake.' 'Blondie Johnson'

Cinderella Kay Francis in 'Storm at Daybreak.' Eric Linden, Cherokee & Iowa 'Past of Mary Holmes.'

FAIRY | 10c and 20c. John Gilbert, 'Fast Worker.' 'I Loved You Wednesday,' Warner Baxter. GRANT | 'JENNIE GERHARDT' and 'WHEN LADIES MEET.' Cartoon, BETTY BOOP.

IRMA
| Jean Harlow, Clark Gable | HOLD YOUR MAN.' All | HOLD YOUR MAN.' All | HOLD YOUR MAN.' | All | Ivanhoe Barg. Nite. Chester Morris 13239 Ivanhoe den, 'Past of Mary Holmes.

King Bee Gloria Swanson in 'Per-fect Understanding.' Jun-1710 N. Jefferson for Durkin. 'Man Hunt.' Kirkwood | Diamond Gold to Ladies. HEROES FOR SALE.' Richard Barthelmess. Todd and Pitta Comedy.

Cooling System | Nancy Carroll. I Love That Man. Robt. Montgomery. WHEN LADIES MEET.

McNAIR Ex-Lady with Bette Davis Shady Oak Gable, 'Hold Your Man.' 2100 Pestalogzi & Woolsey, 'Diplomaniacs.'

"No Marriage Ties" at 2:25,

HEW WHITE WAY 'Reunion in Vienna.' John Barrymore. Also 'King et dans,' BING CROSBY. OZARK
Webster Groves
Jack Hot in
'WHEN STRANGERS MARRY.'

PALM Buddy Rogers in 'Best o Enemies.' Chester Morri 3010 N. Union in 'Tomorrow at Seven.' Park Airdome John Boles in KING OF JAZZ, with Bing Crosby. Pauline Airdome Barbara Stanwyck, 'Bab; Face.' 'When Ladies Meet, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Princess Skydome 'BEST OF ENEMIES' A 'THE MIND READER. 10c & 20c, Diamond Gold

QUEENS 10c & 20c. James Dunr in 'Arisona to Broadway. Also 'RIOT SQUAD.' Red Wing | Montgomery & Harding in When Ladies Meet.' J.
4567 Virginia | Dunn, 'Giri in Room 419/ RIVOLI Chas. Ruggles and Phil Harris in MELODY CRUISE. Two Comedies. Macklind Ginger Rogers in 'Don't Bet on Love.' 'Cohens and 5415 Arsenai Kellys in Trouble.'

Ginger Rogers in 'Professiona Sweetheart,' and 'The Mind Reader.' Diamond Gold Nite. Marquette Barg. Prices. "The Strang-ris Red X Y College Humor" with Bing Crosby. "Life of Jimmy Bins, and "Silk Express." 5500 Lansdowne Dolan," Loretta Young.

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Table Knife to Ladiea.

'I Loved You Wednesday'
and 'EX-LADY.'

Wellston D. Fairbanks Jr., 'Life of Jimmy Dolan.' N. Carrell,
6226 Easton 'I LOVE THAT MAN.' Ashland | Doug. Pairbanks Jr., The | L E E | Ginger Regers in 'Professional Sweetheart.' Charles Chie Sale 1820 Newstead | Hour.' Cosmetic Nite. 4366 Lee | M. LUCKY DOG.'

O'Fallen Airdome
4026 W. Florinanat
BILL BOYD, WINNE GIBSON,
'EMERGENCY CALL.' Salisbury
2504 Salisbury
'BABY FACE.'

Lew Ayres, Shirley Grey,
'Don't Bet on Love.'
Barbara Stanwyck in
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ESCAPEN CONVICT. WHO POSED ing a 10-year sentence for automo- Veneer Package Co., her attorney, the husband's petition, were welfare of her three to sought to avoid pub.

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AMBASSADOR

JOHNNY PERKINS UPTOWN 4000 DELMAN

## SAYS HE HAD TO PAY

Negro Declares He Lost Place in Sewer Division When He Didn't Do It.

Eddie Patton, Negro laborer in the city Sewer Division, who was discharged Monday, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been ordered by a foreman to pay \$3 a month to Justice of the Jeace "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic Committeeman, and \$1.80 a month to a Fourth Ward Negro Democratic Club directed by this

Patton, whose pay was \$3 a day for five days a week, said he paid the \$1.80, but not the \$3 to Miller. He said he gave the \$1.80 on Aug. 5 to a man named Ryan in Justice Miller's court. Miller asserted Ryan was a Deputy Constable not connected with the ward organization Patton declared that Frank Sullivan, secretary of the Street Com-missioner, in discharging him, told him to "get right with his ward or-

Says Patton Made Trouble. Sullivan said Patton was dismissed because he was a trouble-maker among Negroes in the de-partment. Miller asked Sullivan to talk with Patton, Sullivan said. Miller declared he had obtained the city job for Patton and that he had asked to have Patton dis-charged because Patton made trouble in the ward organization.

ganization and for relief work."
Patton failed to pay the \$1.80,

It was further charged by Patton that Miller accused him of go-ing to Police Lieutenant Cooper, Cooper had sent for him.

Negro, denied he had told Patton to pay either the club or Miller. He who got city jobs would be expected to give 3 per cent of their monthly Patton make his charges in the

SHE PLAYED THE PIANO FOR HOURS TO STOP STORM PANIC ON SHIP



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS GWENDOLYN TAYLOR, DASSENGER on the Morro Castle.

played and sang for hours to Denying that there was supposed the panic-stricken passengers hud-to be any \$3 collection for himself, Miller said the \$1.80 represented a "charge of 3 per cent of the salary of all city employes in the ward for expenses of the orand lives in Philadelphia.

salaries for expenses of the club and for relief work among their ton that Miller accused him of going to Police Lieutenant Cooper,
Negro, about the situation. Miller
denied this. Patton added that
Cooper had sent for him. club has about 45 members; most Statement of Foreman.

The foreman, Walter H. Kinard, ment, Kinard added.

A similar organization of white city employes of the Fourth Ward said he had told meetings of Ne-groes before the election that all work, Miller related.

Mayor Dickmann, when told of the complaint, said Patton should have ne to him or Street Commission er McMahon instead. If Patton will make his charges in an affi-

has five children.

thorized to dismiss a city employe for non-payment of dues to any club, the Mayor said.

No one is au who, officers said, had represented himself to be Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, and committed a series of the committed as the committed a series of the committed as the committed a series of the committed as the c TULSA, Ok., Sept. 20.—Clarence Hays, 24-year-old escaped convict, Floyd, and committed a series of robberies in Eastern Oklahoma, was

nce of Miller and Sullivan. ESCAPED CONVICT, WHO POSED ing a 10-year sentence for automobile theft. Among the crimes AS 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD, SLAIN man, near Broken Arrow, Ok.

Patton, who had worked for the city a month and five days, is 36 years old and lives at 1433 North Ninth street. He is married and has five children and h

dall, Ok., last night.

Hays escaped in 1932 from Granite reformatory, where he was servite reformatory, where he was servite reformatory.



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PART THREE

enry I. Harriman Reads His Conclusion From Johnson's Interpretation of Labor Clause.

IVES HIS VIEWS OF BARGAINING RIGHTS

avors Recognition for Individual Merit but Not as Cloak to Prevent Labor Organizing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. Henry I. arriman, president of the Chamof Commerce of the United ites, said today it was his underanding that General Hugh S. hnson, Administrator of the RA, considers the closed shop hibited by the National Recov-Act. Harriman spoke before Chicago Association of Com-

The question had often been Sua ed, he said, whether it is proper der the labor clause of the Revery Act, to enter into a contract employ exclusively members of particular labor organization, in ch connection he quoted Gen-Johnson as follows: "If an employer should make

contract with a particular oranization to employ only mem-ers of that organization, espeally if that organization did not we 100 per cent membership ng his employes, that would effect be a contract to interwith his workers' freedom choice of their representatives with their right to bargain indually and would amount to oyer coercion on this matwhich is contrary to law." f," said Harriman, "I read this muage correctly, it means that the more all Johnson considers the the more than th sed shop prohibited by the Re-ery Act." The Recovery Act, said, permits, but does not re-which said, permits, but does not re-re collective bargaining between ployers and employes, Washir

oyers and employes. Inder the law," he asserted, ployes may choose, first, wheth-they will bargain individually which their employers; her they will bargain collecwhether some will bargain above idually and some collectively. greates they choose to bargain collecthen the collective organion may be affiliated or nonmust recognize the above ts of employes, but individual may be recognized and reing that the recognition of A Sno labor from organizing or to fere with free and fair collec-

permissible for employers to on with their employes the delity of joining a labor organi- Charles and the relative advantages isadvantages of a local or a ated trade organization. There thing in the law which prohibill and free discussion on such rs between an employer and nployes, unless such discussion ts in interference, restraint or ion of employes in their final age Des bargaining and the organizarough which they will bar-

am also frequently asked what Point, d happen in case a part of the loyes of a given company join the Miss collectively, while the balance Li the employes prefer to bargain lininois sividually, or what would happen case part of the employes join ounion, part another union, and distance. remain aloof from any organ- sides of

The law specifically authorizes county ctive bargaining when desired the above cited cases the which is t of the law would seem to be dam and selected representative of the will exte in the presence of one or more sippl, it ers of the group who did not for collective bargaining.
an agreement satisfactory to County.

of his employes can be cluded it, well and good. If they then the employer must cap a G him to deal. If the regroups wish to play ball, for the of they do not, then obvidrawn. The right of collective bar-does not mean that an and Peori ent will be reached with all dam at K th any group. It simply means ty, are to a sincere and honest effort be made to try and come to crease the at Alton I

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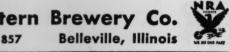
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"If an employer should make contract with a particular orzation to employ only memof that organization, espely if that organization did not 100 per cent membership ng his employes, that would re with his workers' freedom choice of their representatives with their right to bargain in-vidually and would amount to loyer coercion on this matwhich is contrary to law." said Harriman, "I read this

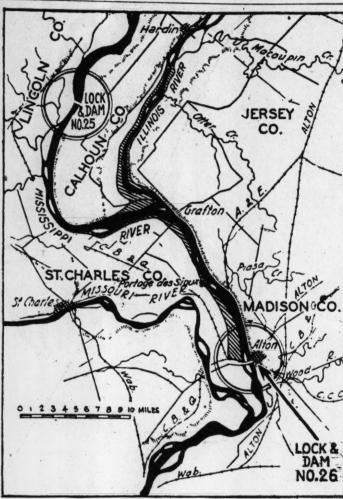
loyers and employes. "Under the law," he asserted, loyes may choose, first, whethwill bargain individually their employers; second, er they will bargain collecwith their employers, or, hts of employes, but individual

full and free discussion on such

When Employes Are Divided.

specifically authorizes county seat of Calhoun.

Lakes Alton Dam Will Create



SHADED tracts along the Missouri and Illinois rivers, above new \$8,000,000 navigation dam to be constructed at Alton, show ground which will be submerged. Two lakes will be created, one at Alton two miles wide, and one three miles wide above Grafton. The total flowage,

### **Alton Navigation Dam to Overflow** Nearly 16,000 Acres in Two States

Two Lakes Will Be Formed-One at Site, Two Miles Wide, Another Three Miles Wide Above Grafton, Ill.

A lake three miles wide in the miles above Alton, the low-water Mississippi and Illinois rivers, at stage will be raised by 13 feet. mguage correctly, it means that the mouth of the Illinois just above osed shop prohibited by the Revery Act." The Recovery Act, said, permits, but does not reverse the mouth of the Illinois just above of th which have been approved at will extend from the Missouri end of the structure to the locks in Washington.

The expanse of water above Grafton, covering the lowland the dam, will inundate the same which now forms the spearhead area as if the dam were not there, point of Calhoun County, Illinois, will be wider than that immediately whether some will bargain above the dam, at Alton. The dually and some collectively. greatest width shown for the lake sion boat passengers, as it has been to be created at Alton is about two in recent years at the Keokuk dam.

anding that the recognition of rit is not used as a cloak to prenit is not used as a cloak to prenit labor from organizing or to terfere with free and fair collecte bargaining.

Tam frequently asked whether overflowed will be about 5700 acres is negroisible for appleases on the Mississippi River, the

If am frequently asked whether is permissible for employers to scuss with their employes the desability of joining a labor organition and the relative advantages of a local or a derated trade organization. There nothing in the law which prohibing in the law which

The St. Charles County lowland tters between an employer and employes, unless such discussion above Alton, and becomes a narrow strip in front of the town of Porticion of arrows and the country lower and the reion of employes in their final sion as to individual or collectory which they will bar-through which they will be engaged on the Alton work. Fed-eral allotments of \$11,500,000, and more recently of an additional \$22,-100,000, which was the projects of the projects. tributes to the lake of which the When Employes Are Divided.

Submerged tract, now Calhoun Point, will form the chief part.

d happen in case a part of the oyes of a given company join or union and desire to barcollectively, while the balance Lincoln County is reached. On the the employes prefer to bargain Illinois side of the Mississippi, the vidually, or what would happen overflow extends up the Calhoun lectual People" Seized in dividually, or what would happen overflow extends up the Calhoun case part of the employes join the union, part another union, and att remain aloof from any organation.

Illinois side of the Mississippi, the overflow extends up the Calhoun castle case part of the employes join distance. In the Illinois, on both sides of that river, the overflow BERLIN, Sept. 20 extends to a point near Hardin,

in the above cited cases the it of the law would seem to be y met if an employer would ask selected representative of the union or unions to meet with in the presence of one or more bers of the group who did not for collective bargaining.

an agreement satisfactory to employer and to the various so of his employes can be dead will each of the plan for 26 such in the above cited cases the which is the purpose of the Alton dam and other dams and locks to be built in the Upper Mississippi, the will extend considerably above the overflowed territory. The Mississippi, it is calculated, will have a channel depth of not less than nine feet to Cap a Gris, in Lincoln County, Missouri, which is the site of the next navigation dam included in the plan for 26 such in the deepening of the channel, simultaneous raids by police and storm troopers on Communist and Leftist dwellings in the Harz Mountain district. Seventy-five of the number were declared. The others were released.

It was estimated more than 1000 pated in the raids, which were staged after a man described as a Communist courier was intercepted on the way to the district. Among of his employes can be cluded in the plan for 26 such on the way to the district. At well and good. If they structures in the Upper Mississippi.

the employer must proceed those of his employes with he has come to an agreethe has come to an agreeThe plant of collective harthe mouth of the Illinois

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In the Illinois River, the nineties charged them with plotting sabotage against the state under the guise of intellectual pursuits.

"These highly intellectual persuits."

front of Alton, the flood waters will

Passing through the locks, after the Alton dam is built, will be an interesting experience for excur-

The Alton dam is the farthes south of a series of 26 dams and locks which are intended to afford a nine-foot channel at all seasons in the Upper Mississippi, from the mouth of the Missouri to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The work is part of the Public Works Administration program, and is expected to employ 12.000 men, of whom 700 to 800 will work at Alton.

#### STORM TROOPERS ARREST 300 GERMAN COMMUNISTS

Castle.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. - About 300 persons were arrested yesterday in simultaneous raids by police and

those arrested and taken to Goslar

was a native of Holland. with which group, all things but just a point in the river bank, considered, it is most desirfor him to deal. If the refor him to deal. If the regroups wish to play ball, for the dam there have not been week-end at a castle near Heiden-If they do not, then obvi-drawn.

to La Grange, Ill., nearly hairway
the greement.

The right of collective barbetween the mouth of the Illinois
and Peorla. The present lock and
dam at Kampsville, Calhoun County, are to be eliminated.

As has been told, the dam will increase the present low-water stage
at Alton by 21 feet. At Grafton, 18

These highly intellectual people,"
the official announcement said,
"will be dealt with most severely."
A former state official, members of
his family, and several judges and
professors were said to be included
in the group.

### NRA DEMANDING THAT THE A. F. OF L. VIOLATIONS OF NRA CHANGE ITS POLICY LABOR SECTION

Officials Prefer Horizontal A. F. of L. President Files or Industrial Type of Union, as Miners Have, to Trades Type. Union Activity.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON A Staff Correspondent of the

request that the new labor organi- Act." zations being formed under the pro- Green said that company unions,

clusion that the so-called "verti- employers. cal," or industrial organization,

workers disagreed over who should and the Louisville (Ky.) Gas and install covers on the radiators.

was further heightened a few days ago by the amazing disclosure that Gerard Swope, a member of the National Labor Board, and president of the General Electric Co., had volunteered to have the company union which exists in his plant affiliate itself with the A. F.

The whole issue will come to head during the federation's convention be discharged, and a flood, above open fight over it is already as-An interesting aspect of the sit-

uation produced by the operation of the NRA has been the gradual decline of Green's influence and the rise in power of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workto be created at Alton is about two miles.

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Col. G. R. Spalding and Maj. W.

Construction of the locks and of influence has included. gle union in the country, and Lewis' In Hospital After Rescue at Sea. influence has increased tremen-Construction of the locks, and of influence has increased tremen-

new union members affiliate with trade unions.

Evidence to Back Up Allegations of Company

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-William Green, president of the Amer-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- A gen- ican Federation of Labor, has laid eral overhauling and revamping of before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA the American Federation of Labor director, evidence which he said is being demanded by officials of "shows the various types of effort the National Recovery Administration, the writer learned today. Par-ticular emphasisis is being given a section of the National Recovery

tection of the Recovery Act take set up by each plant, barred the the form of Industrial unions rath- national unions and were in violationo of the guarantee of the right Recovery Administrator Hugh S. of workers to organize without inohnson long ago reached the con- terference or coercion from their

The companies which Green through which all the workers in named as setting up company unan industry are members of the ions were the E. I. du Pont du Nesame union, was infinitely better mours & Co. of Delaware, and subadapted to the administrative re- sidiaries; Aluminum Co. of Ameriquirements of NRA than the "horizontal," or trades unions.

Exasperated at Strikes.

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Ca; Remington-Rand, Inc.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Delco-Remy Co., at Anderson, Ind.; R. C. A.-Vic-Since that time he has become tor Co., at Camden, N. J.; Kohler exasperated over a series of strikes company, Kohler, Wis.; Jones & resulting from jurisdictional dis-Laughlin Steel Corporation, Aliquipputes among unions themselves.
One of these threatened to tie up cus Hook, Pa.; Grays Harbor Pulp the motion picture industry in Holand Paper Co., Hoquiam, Wash.; lywood indefinitely. Only last week Pharis Tire & Rubber Co., Newark, work on one of the large new Gov- O.; Newport News (Va.) Shipbuildernment buildings in Washington ing and Dry Dock Co.; Lamson & was shut down, and several hun-Sessions Co., Kent, O.; Frigidaire dred men thrown out of work, be-cause the carpenters and metal Street Railway Co., San Francisco,

#### Dissatisfaction of NRA officials over the present union structure JOHNSON'S AID REPLIES TO CRITICS OF NRA PLAN

Malcolm Muir Declares Its Oppo

plant affiliate itself with the A. F. of L., on condition that it do so as a "plant union," and that President William Green of the Federation had rejected the offer because he American Transit Association.

"Ask these men why they think

the NRA will fail," Muir said, and they cannot tell you. Inquire what remedy they would substitute for it, and they do not know. Their attitude is solely one of dumb despair. There is no place for the faint-hearted.

Answering the complaint that the Recovery Act benefits labor more than capital, Muir said: "The Recovery Act is often referred to as a 'labor law.' It is, in the sense ers; George Berry, president of the of the workers are gainfully emmake sure that the rank and file

Sept. 20.—Two United States sol- from nine cotton states. It is no secret, moreover, that Dr. Leo Wolman, who is chairman of the Labor Advisory Board, is dissatisfied with Green's recent leadership, and would not hesitate motorship, Franz Klasen. The men —Privates John J. Callahan of the faction opposed to Green. Due to his position, that influence is great.

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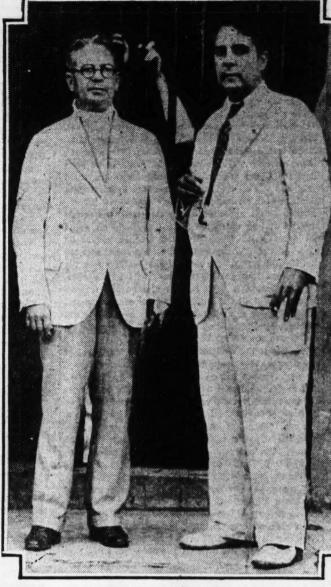
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and member of the United States market price, approximately \$30,-delegation to the London Economic 000,000 would be required. Shipping Board Control Shifted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,—President Roosevelt at dinner dent Roosevelt arranged today for absorption of the Shipping Board as a bureau of the Department of Roosevelt an opportunity to review gates that, in addition to cotton,

#### Cuban Ex-President's Brother Prisoner



MANY political arrests followed the overthrow of the governments of Machado and de Cespedes. Officials of both administrations were imprisoned in Cabana fortress. Among them were COL. CARLOS ing opponents that he step down, but there are indications that he

### Offer No Substitute. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—Critics of he National Recovery. 'UN-GERMAN VIEW 9,000,000 BALES FROM MARKE

Cotton Men From Nine States Discuss Methods ment Administration.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Methods by which nine million bales of cotton might be taken off the do- DECREASE IN FAMILY RELIEF mestic market were discussed with By the the agricultural adjustment admin istration today by Representatives

M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio the market price. At the prevailing

Commerce under control of an Ad- the London parley and more partic- Russia was in the market for large isory Board of three. Secretary ularly the monetary problems with purchases of cottonseed oil and Roper completed the plans with the which Cox was closely identified at fats, provided the financing could the London meeting.

OF DEITY' BARRED BY STATE ORDER civilian prop, was in permanent session to study the matter and, al-

Governor of Schleswig Rules Out Story of Abraham and Isaac.

SCHLESWIG, Germany, Sept. 20. -The Biblical story of Abraham's With Agricultural Adjust- struck today from the schedule of struck today from the schedule of religious instruction by order of the form the eastern half of Cuba. Provincial Governor on the ground that "this conception of the Deity

is un-German."

Further eliminations of certain details of the Old Testag.ent from

the curriculum were foreshadowed

#### HE WON'T QUIT Declares Decision, If Any, on His Retirement Must Be Made by Supporting Factions.

HAVANA, Sept. 20.—An official announcement at the palace late today said Juan Blas Hernandez and his rebel followers had been surrounded by Government troops on a ranch between the towns of Pina and Tamarindo, in Camaguey

The information, the palace announced, came from the captain in charge of Government troops pursuing the rebel leader.

The Government said that a large group of followers of Blas Hernandez had been dispersed and that the chieftain with six or seven lieutenants were surrounded at a ranch called Finca Palinche.

At Moron, the northwestern Camaguey Province town which the Hernandez force occupied before ushing on into the hills, the police orce was disarmed by soldiers and mprisoned as supporters of the rebel leader.

President Stands Firm.

President Grau San Martin has will continue to defy them. He said his resignation was in the

hands of his supporting factions and that he would abide by their The student directory, his main

hough members had taken no action, it was learned they would not agree to his resignation "It is not possible, after all we have done, after all we have suffered, to retreat," the President said in a speech from the balcony of the

Other Revolt Reports.
There were unconfirmed rumors plan to sacrifice his son Isaac was of revolutionary activities or preparations in Santa Clara and Oriente

> Plagued by strikes which have put much of the Cuban interior in a state of unrest, the Government decreed the eight-hour working day obligatory on all employers, effec-tive in 30 days.

employes were on strike and no one was permitted to enter or leave the WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Rewas permitted to enter or leave the ports to the Federal Emergency reported to be virtual prisoners, Relief Administration today showed with food supplies running short. In 3,105,000 families were on relief Oriente Province 15 sugar mills

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how great her realism are were nd how great her realism are were lustrated during her speech be-gre the Human Needs Conference, blich she concluded as follows: ich she concluded as follows:

rse your kids.'

ut the family out. But he was mewhere else." irt-Sleeve Diplomacy.

RA's hiring.

After several days of patient Cuba instead.

ded to resort to strategy. They land on which l noticed NRA employes dashing to designate the ut in their shirt sleeves, and can warships. . ervone thus attired passing in mean destroyers d out of Collins' office without cruisers. A w Next morning they parked their Pearl pins mean ivver outside NRA headquarters, ters. . . . Pre-ivested themselves of their coats nd hats, and went to Collins' of- rum in the Virg

gy, were promptly hired. ax Publicity. HE President has a hidden ace Philadelphia Qu

up his sleeve in putting pressure a teetotaler all on big gold hoarders, profiteers (Copyri

AKDALE, ILL., CLERGYMAN

#### IS ELECTED MODERATOR The Rev. Fred S. Zeller of Oak-

ale, Ill., was elected Moderator of Southern Illinois Presbytery of e United Presbyterian Church ters of the cent sterday at its fall meeting, held Christian and M urch, 6800 Washington boule-

al talk was made by the Rev. Third Baptist Church.

The report of the treasurer

public service at which the prin- attend. Busines held each day

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

Questions New Receivership Policy.

ceiver for a large number of closed state had drawn the enemy out of cover. banks. On the surface this appears to What is it the utilities have to say? Their voices

derstand the bank's debtors, their pecu-

The idea of the single receiver will where similar situations information, and he must necessarily al-

plan is most excellent (with the eradication of the abuses hereinafter mentioned),

busy that they can't do this work?

organized insurance agency now engaged and other insurance on the bank build- that the politicians are corrupt! ings, farm dwellings and business properties among the assets of these many mium which might be applied in liquidaolders of this newly formed agency

The Post-Dispatch has been deluded in INTERESTED. East St. Louis, Ill.

Job for a Sign Painter.

T Collinsville and St. Clair avenues, A East St. Louis, there is a highway ness district. Business is spelled "buisin East St. Louis, as it leads to the Na- for his side, forced into the open. tional Stockyards. Won't some generous to work one of these mornings and do the much-needed transposing?
EAST SIDE RESIDENT.

Lower Auto Fees

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: souri Legislature is the reduction of mofees in Missouri. Increased valuable considerations tending to favor die. a reduction in motor license fees, will probably induce the Legislature to adopt ns for reduction, as advocated by Gov. Park.

per cent. A graduated scale of reducbe adopted. In this case the entire St.
Louis delegation of the Legislature would

It is unpecessary to pland the cause of the Syn

INTO THE OPEN.

Gen. Grant said the way to defeat an enemy was to force him into the open. It was this tactic that intuitively perceived, and penetrating and illuminatwon Fort Donelson, the first of those victories which were to make Grant in time the Union leader. For years the utilities have operated in the dark.

They have laid their schemes in counting rooms. They have corrupted public servants behind closed doors. They have bought legislators under the rose They have prostituted the courts by electing Judges; terrorized the sellers of their cats and dogs by threatening them' with the loss of honest business; bribed assessors of taxes, and so cheated the public treasuries; greased the suppliant press; hired the palm-

Now they are forced into the open. Their excesses in the air. Samuel Insull hides in Greece. The Federal Government is going into the utility business. issued, to check against tax returns. There is Muscle Shoals. There is Boulder Dam. plants, water plants, gas plants.

not dare do it. There was too much exposure by administration and partly in the fact that personal land and water. They would down him. Let him try property taxation is considered unsound and unworkit. He did try it. He carried the battle up to the able. Pittsburgh is one of the cities that has abolfort, forced the garrison to attack him in the open. ished it entirely. Then he swept it with cannon and rushed it with

that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as peone who owns an automobile pay the tax. The proper liquidation of a closed bank culiar as Bret Harte's heathen Chinee, are forced into requires a peculiar type of person well the court of public opinion. The Judge is incorruptible. versed in accounting, the law and corporation finance, with some knowledge of the trends in the trade area formerly erstwhile winking and blinking, the revered but laserved by the institution in liquidation.

The liquidator, to be successful, must unthumbs up. Simon says thumbs down Simon says wiggle-waggle, are one with Nineveh and Tyre.

The attorney for the defense is speaking. He says probably prove efficient in Chicago and taxes are higher under public ownership. There is Lower Rio Grande Valley. There is grave doubt hoarse laughter in the courtroom. "Quiet!" thunders whether the truth can be told about securities withthe Judge, thereby keeping himself from laughing. efficiently the affairs of a bank in FrankDoes not the Court and everybody in the courtroom prior self. Had the truth been told about Radio, lin County, the frozen assets of which know that while the utilities are being paid for, that consist in the main of "sour" real estate is, being built and equipped, taxes must pay for them; mortgages on coal lands and business properties, and the "slow" notes of merchants, restaurant keepers and garage and can use for community purposes the profits Will that same receiver be able which otherwise go to Wall Street? Of course they to grasp the problems confronting the know that. Who doesn't? If the people of St. Louis debtors of a closed bank in one of the counties in the corn beit, the frozen assets of which consist of farm loans, notes secured by chattel mortgages on farm magoing to profiteers. They could regulate the rates to
chinery and livestock? This single remeet the pecessities of the peces This single re- meet the necessities of the people. Under the one sys- go is also offering the Exchange sanctuary, being celver, unless his assistants and clerks tem we hand the profits of the utilities over to outare so well paid as to attract good men (and then there can be no savings effected in the liquidation), must depend the other we keep them in the community and use on mere bookkeepers and clerks for local them for the benefit of the people, use them to meet

low them to establish local policies.

Of course, if the old, and I hope anticy of the Federal Government again, and the people in the courtroom have reof forced liquidation is to be applied, this gained their composure. The attorney for the defense may proceed. What is he saying now? He says poliwould not several receivers each ticians are a bad lot and cannot be trusted to run in America. handling the affairs of the closed banks the utilities. Even the Judge, decorous as he is, digin several contiguous counties which pre- nified as he must be, joins those in the courtroom sent the same problems, be the better in the shout of laughter which greets this objection I fear that this "single receiver" chat- to the people owning and operating their own public I fear that this "single receiver" char-ter, and the self-laudation which accom-panies it, is a huge smoke-screen behind not be extradited from Greece, and whose corruption ing reversal of public opinion. which the age-old political tricksters are is a stench in the nostrils of men all over the United Why does one accounting firm, but re- States, charge that politicians are too corrupt to mancently organized, do the auditing from age the utilities! The organizers of the biggest slush credit to editors, publishers and cartoonists who at-Danville? Who are its officers and stock-people who tried to send the urbane Frank L. Smith less, we are disposed to think that we are presenting funds ever put together in American public life: the With the large number of defunct state to the United States Senate from Illinois; who poi-today a likeness of him to whom chief credit is due. banks, are the state bank examiners so soned education at the fountain head by putting their propaganda in the schools; who sent against the Walsh resolution for investigation of the public utilistate-wide business of writing fire ties the biggest lobby ever seen in Washington, charge

are very red. He uses his handkerchief as if he agent, who probably owes the closed bank had hay fever. The bailiff raps on his desk. The a "slow" note, be kept from earning a pre- attorney for the defense is up again. What is his point this time? He says that under public ownertion of his indebtedness, and be driven from ship the investments of thousands of men and women Who are the officers and would be destroyed. The Judge shakes his head knowingly. "I must over-rule that," he says. "The What have they done in the people who own the securities of the utilities under past for which they should receive this private ownership can exchange them for the securities of the municipalities under public ownership. this matter. It is your duty to correct The bonds of the St. Louis waterworks, upon which your error. Investigate and print the the people recently spent \$12,000,000, are a gilt-edged investment. I have yet to hear of any municipal securities which turned out as hollow as some of the St. Louis and Kansas City street railway securities, or as some of the Insull securities."

With that parting sally, court was adjourned. The crowd filed out laughing lightly and chatting gaily. Bright sallies sailed from lip to lip. Only the attor-This is one of the busiest corners ney for the defense was sad. It had been a bad day

> Let's hope the world will be able to sing New King Coal is a merry young soul.

> > SAVE THE ORCHESTRA.

The case of the Symphony Orchestra is before the ONE of the measures which will come city. A minimum of \$40,000 is required, in addition to funds already provided. ion of the Mis- to funds already provided. The money must be raised by public subscription. Little time remains. Federal highway allotments to Missouri Unless the response is prompt, the plans for the

The death of the orchestra, one of our oldest and falsifying his company's financial statement. These finest institutions, would be a serious blow to St. were the facts, as brought out in the trial: Lord Louis. It were unthinkable except in the present Kylsant's company offered an issue of securities to From all indications, the State should distressing circumstances. It should be unthinkable the public. The issue was accompanied by a statebe able to reduce fees approximately 25 even now. The contribution necessary to maintain ment of the company's financial condition. The statewith the the orchestra should be made as a civic obligation.

reduction. This would be a boon to the question. They have met it, as we believe St. Louis dends were paid from surplus, thereby giving the any who cannot afford to pay the pres-will. The major symphony orchestras of the country impression that they were paid from earnings. Lord ent exorbitant license fee. Any measure that will enhance the enjoyment of the will enhance the enjoyment of the continuing their activities. Rigorous economies Kylsant's offense, therefore, was one of omission. people of this State without peril to the have been introduced. In St. Louis, expenses have Perhaps Mr. Babson, in a subsequent article, will be adopted by the state budget for highway projects, should been pared down to the quick, all salaries have been care to explain why American investors are not en-

is accepted as a self-evident truth. There is another quality-its spiritual force, not easily assayed but ing the whole life of the city.

We cannot live by bread alone. We need spiritual sustenance, too, and great is that need in these trying times. Let us save the orchestra.

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX EVASION.

It is estimated by Assessor Coale that 50,000 or 60,000 automobiles owned in St. Louis are not shown in personal property tax returns. He proposes to remedy this situation by requiring persons seeking city licenses to submit proof to the License Collector itching pedagogue; made parliamentary actions mere that a tax return has been made on their automobiles. make-believe which cloaked the realities of lobby Such proof, in the case of an old car, would be the previous year's tax receipt and, in the case of a new car, a certificate from the Assessor. If that method have at last aroused the people. Public ownership is should not be feasible, Mr. Coale suggests the License Collector give him a duplicate record of all licenses

Personal property tax returns have declined from There is the Tennessee river project. There is the \$170,675,900 in 1928 to \$87,584,380, the valuation as Columbia river. There are the 14 dams to be built of June 1, 1932. Even the peak valuation fell far upon the Upper Mississippi. There are funds ladled short of representing the real value of personal propright and left by the Federal Treasury to build light erty. This tax is widely evaded and, when it is not, taxpayers place absurdly low values on their property When Grant appeared before Donelson, the people and frequently omit, as in the case of automobiles, laughed at him up in the fort. They said he would many of their possessions. The fault lies partly in

Meanwhile, however, it is in the statutes and R ECENTLY you published a well-written editorial praising Edward J. Bar-which Halleck and all the weakings had said could should be administered to the best of the Assessor's and Collector's ability. Its enforcement can be tightrett, Auditor of Public Accounts of Illinot be taken by assault. Grant had taken it. He ened up in many ways to make it a good revenue producer, and to eliminate some of the more flagrant evasions. One of these, assuredly, is failure to inbe a commendable policy, but have you examined it and have you ascertained what is actually occurring under this that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain" are as new that are dark and for tricks that are vain are tricks that are tricks

#### NEW YORK AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Troubles multiply for the New York Stock Exchange, which the New Deal presses on all fronts. The Securities Act passed by the special session of Congress was to the Stock Exchange pretty much what the recent hurricane in the Gulf was to the out reducing the market to a mere shadow of its there would have been no Radio pool. Can the Stock Exchange function without those riggings of the market which made the great boom?

Washington seems not to care whether it can not. Nor is that all. The City of New York is also gunning for the Stock Exchange. It threatens to inflict heavy taxes upon it. New Jersey has invited the Exchange to take refuge in the political domain somewhat fed up at the moment on twentieth cen-

Might we suggest that the Stock Exchange go to Cuba? It is a lottery, and in the Latin manner a lottery, with the sort of people behind it that made the Stock Exchange hum, might stabilize Cuba.

At any rate, it would be something comparable to Monte Carlo, a European evolution not at all unlikely

#### CREDIT FOR REPEAL.

Now that repeal of the eighteenth amendment is practically assured within the present year, there is a rising debate as to where credit is due for this amaz-

The Baltimore Evening Sun thinks we have the press primarily to thank for repeal. It gives deserved

That the anti-prohibition revulsion set in when times became hard is beyond dispute. The depression it. The Democrats are, of course, to be credited with having practiced fine political opportunism. Presently quiet is restored. The eyes of the Judge However, when times were good in 1928, notwithstanding the Democrats put up a wet candidate for President, prohibition was at the top of its stride.

The gentleman whose portrait we present today is not a comely person. He is hardly suitable for sculptural or monumental purposes. He has neither social nor political prestige. He is penniless. He is in rags. He wears, if anything, an older hat than the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz."

But he is the here of the hour, the liberator of a great people, that mute and inglorious Milton whose praises none shall sing and who shall always be nameless.

We are very sorry that we cannot, like the Sun. push this grisly sansculotte out of the picture and push our own craft in. But why crush truth to earth when we know it will rise again in the next book on America by James Truslow Adams?

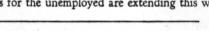
#### OFFENSES OF OMISSION.

Roger W. Babson, the financial forecaster, urges revision of the Securities Act in an article printed in the current issue of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce News. In registering his specific objection, the seer of Babson Park says:

Under the new law, the issuers (of securities) are held personally responsible not only for the accuracy of the figures presented, but the omission of any material facts. This provision has so frightened security houses that they do not dare to attempt any financing.

Mr. Babson's complaint calls to mind the worldworks bill, and other season must be abandoned, and the orchestra must famous case of Lord Kylsant, multi-millionaire British shipping magnate, who was sent to prison for ment showed the payment of certain dividends to lighter cars having the benefit of largest Other cities have been confronted by the same stockholders, but it failed to explain that these divi-

titled to the same protection against offenses of mendation of It is unnecessary to plead the cause of the Sym- omission in the promotion and marketing of securidoubtless support the recommendation of Gov. Park. GEORGE G. BERCHEK. phony Orchestra. Its educational and cultural value ties as that enjoyed by English investors.



Forests as a National Asset

Forestry service has discouraged wasteful lumbering methods, and helps preserve farm

self-supporting; camps for the unemployed are extending this work to wider field. A Bulletin of the National Geographic Society. RTICLES ranging from telephone poles A to clothespins are among the millions of objects made of wood which the present "metal civilization" finds indispensable. tional forests contribute to the treasuries

Even before the institution of the President's forestry camps, lumbering, measured by the number of persons engaged in it, was one of the largest industries in the United States. Lumbering and forestry, as at present practiced, vary widely in their aims, although the cutting of wood is a factor in both. Lumbering is the term used for the cutting of timber for an immediate financial gain, while forestry carries the conception of long-time planning for continuous in-

If trees are stripped carelessly from land, it is frequently left open to alternate worthless for agriculture or recreation, and can support little animal life. When white men came to America it is estimated that there were 1,064,528 square miles of forest between the Atlantic Ocean and the prairies. In what is now the West of the United States, there were 220,062 square miles. These forests had been reced to 733,554 square miles in 1928. Over half of this remainder had been selectively cut over, leaving the smaller trees for fu-

ture growth. Of the original forests, 126,-

875 square miles were cut so ruthlessly that

the land is now practically useless. . . . To discourage further devastation of the country by thoughtless lumbering methods, the Government organized the Forest Service. The areas under the supervision of this service are the tree-covered public lands in the West which were not taken up by homesteaders, and forests purchased from private in the East. At present there are national forests in 31 states. Camps for the unemployed have been set up in the national forests of all these states. In states having no national forests, similar camps have been established in state forests and

on private land. During the past quarter century, the Government has emphasized the value of forests for the whole country. For the farmer and the 1930 census showed over 50 per cent of the population living in rural areastwo great problems that are affected by forestry practice. One is eros or the washing away of the valuable top soil; the other is the distribution of rainwater. If there are no trees or cover crops o slow up the rain-water as it runs down the slopes, erosion is unavoidable. Thus water, which should seep down to the valleys through a period of weeks, rushes in torrents down the stream beds, causing floods in the valleys, followed by long periods of drouth.

Aside from the protection of farm lands and conservation of moisture, national for-ests bring the Government a direct revenue in various ways. Full-grown timber and cord wood are sold; grazing lands are rentd; water power concessions are leased; drinking water is furnished large cities; irrigating systems are provided. These projects have proved so remunerative that, even with the expense of seeding new sections, and pruning, thinning and clearing underbrush in the older growths, many of the national forests have been put on a self-supporting basis. From their income, some na-

THE FELLOW WHO PUT PROHIBITION ON THE BUM.

of counties and states in which they are Perhaps the largest single expenditure for life sometimes runs over 50 persons a year. The damage to forests and the dependent water districts has been found to amount to millions of dollars. To avoid this loss, look-

telltale smoke. Forest rangers now frequent ly are successful in beating out fires before hey have passed the possibility of control. Public education has done much to limit the horror and waste of these fires; but one unavoidable cause, lightning, accounts for more than 25 per cent of the fires. . . . The Forest Service has been quick to see the recreational possibilities of the forests. Roads have been built, hiking clubs encouraged, lake shores cleared, trails broken and camping grounds established, so that tourists, climbing enthusiasts, fishermen and hunters may have an opportunity to indulge

in their favorite avocations. Summer home

sites have been leased in a number of the

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ly supported the forestry movement, so rare

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The Forest Service has taken with it roads. telephones, radio and other instruments of civilization, and has brought prospering occupations to formerly isolated spots, many of them of striking scenic beauty. It has given a new vision to many lumbermen, persuading them that ultimate good for the country can be achieved and great harm d by substituting the ideal of forestry for that of lumbering.

#### CITIES GET A BREAK, From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

WELCOME precedent is set by Secre-A tary Ickes, head of the Public Works Administration, in his ruling that cities may have one-fourth of the Federal highway funds allotted to states, to aid in financin the construction of streets that are designated as highway routes within the cities Justice and fairness underlie the ruling by the Secretary. When a highway is designated as a Federal route and Federal money is applied toward its construction and maintenance, there is no reason why those sectors of the highway lying within nancial support. What right has the Federal Government to say to a city that it must bear the cost of constructing and maintaining a sector of Federal highway?

Motorists in the cities of Texas pay the bulk of the taxes the State and Federal Governments collect from the sale of gasoline: also what is collected in excise taxes and license fees. Clearly, after making these payments, they should not be called upon to pay out of their pockets alone the cost of building highways through the cor-porate limits of their cities. To force them to do so is to subject them to double taxa-

#### Results of NRA.

From the Texas Weekly.

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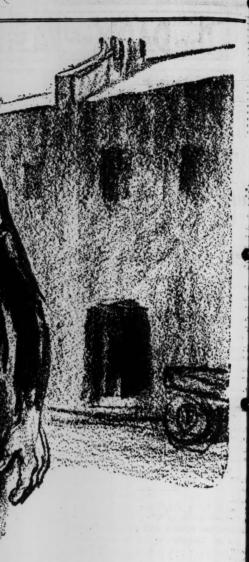
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ext morning they parked their Pearl pins mean coast guard cut-er outside NRA headquarters, ters. . . President Roosevelt is d themselves of their coats puch interested in a plan to make hats, and went to Collins' of- rum in the Virgin Islands under a They walked in without inter-nce, told him about their stratre promptly hired.

Rev. Fred S. Zeller of Oak-

Ill., was elected Moderator of

outhern Illinois Presbytery of

United Presbyterian Church

rch, 6800 Washington boule-

Zeller presided last night at

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alk was made by the Rev.

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Oscar Johnson, pastor of

report of the treasurer

that the presbytery, which

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#### PASTORS FROM 7 STATES DAKDALE, ILL., CLERGYMAN ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION IS ELECTED MODERATOR

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on big gold hoarders, profiteers (Copyright, 1933.)

Ministers of Central District of Christian and Missionary Alliance Open Meeting. The annual conference of minis-

organizing the new rum mill is a Philadelphia Quaker who has been

ters of the central district of the terday at its fall meeting, held Christian and Missionary Alliance the First United Presbyterian opened today at Gospel Tabernacle the First United Presbyterian Church, 1217 Union boulevard. It

attend. Business sessions will be Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy and Mrs. held each day and there will be Andrew Jackson Lindsay. Mrs. public meetings each night at 7:45 Paul Bakewell Sr. is her great-aunt.

Next Sunday anniversary and homecoming services will be held at 10:45 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:45 p. Among those attending is the m. Among those attending is the Rev. F. L. Allen of Warren, O., founder and first pastor of Gospel Tabernacle Church.

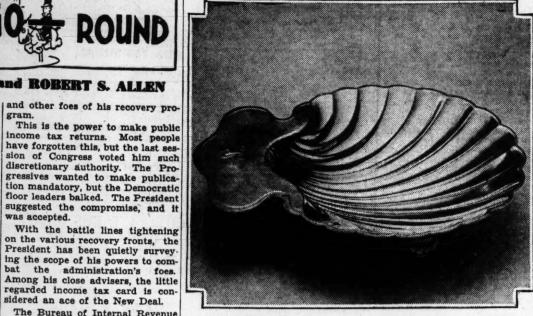


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This Year's V. P. Souvenir



has recommended against playing it. Too many examples of tax SILVER sweets dish as a souvenir of the Veiled Prophet ball of it. Too many examples of tax 1933 is being distributed with invitations to the ball, which will be evasions would be shown up, I. R. held at the Coliseum, Oct. 4. The dish, in the form of a scallop shell supported by three small shells, is a reproduction of a dish made in England about 1785.

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R. AND MRS. JOSEPH L.
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Ladue road, and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland return within three or four days "Why, look at our resources. Beplace, are cruising on the yacht from Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich. her baby was ill. She said he neath the soil of the Fatherland we Westwood on the last part of their where they have had a cottage for have coal, potash, minerals. Above trip to Alaska, where they will the soil we have our Hitler, Goering spend a month hunting and fishing Their objective is the Kadiak "I think it would be better if your treasures were distributed in for the two-weeks' trip to the

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Mr. and Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Niedringhaus' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and their Government monopoly. . . . The Virgin Islands once made the best families, have returned from Lake George, N. Y., where they have The rum in the Western Hemisphere. The Governor now charged with been for most of the summer.

The name of Miss Helen Eliza beth Meek, daughter of Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek, 4943 Lindell boulevard, has been added to the list of the season's debutantes. She will be the guest of honor at several informal teas and dinner parties given for her by her mother.

Miss Meek attended the Sacred Heart Convent here and four years ago accompanied her mother to Tulsa, Okla., where they have made their home until recently. While in Tulsa Miss Meek attended Holland Hall, a private girls' school.

Miss Meek is a granddaughter of United States Federal Judge Edward R. Meek of Dallas, Tex., and will continue through next Tues- is a great-great-granddaughter of Alexander McNair, first Governor Ministers of seven states are to of Missouri. She is a cousin of

> Miss Patricia Gale Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, 4616 Pershing avenu will return home this week-end from Hewett, L. I., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deancey Nicoll and their daughters, Miss Cuyler and Miss Joan. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. Wirt L. Chompson, in Philadelphia.

> Miss Thompson will be a maid of onor at the Veiled Prophet ball. and will make her debut this fall. Invitations have been received from Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews for

a tea Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock complimenther daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Garnett Matthews. Mrs. Garnett Matthews was before her marriage Miss Virginia Watson, ece of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wierand. 4759 Westminster place. The party will be given at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, 479 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt r., 3029 Longfellow boulevard, with their daughter, Miss Anne, and their son. William, returned a week ago from Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they had a cottage for the summer. as has been their custom for many

Miss Anne Reinholdt will be a junior at Mary Institute this fall, and her brother has entered Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he is pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar King, 51 Vandeventer place, returned to St. Louis Sunday night. Mr. King joined Mrs. King at their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., the latter part of the summer. Before returning they visited the Chicago fair and, while there, stayed at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of the McKnight road, their daughters, Phoebe and Betty, and son, Frank M. Jr., returned from their summer trip to Trout Lake, Wis., Sunday night. Mrs. Mayfield's mother Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson. joined her the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. William King Gard-

R. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. ner of the Upper Ladue road, accompanied by their daughter, Grace J., and son, William K. Jr., will the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cevedra D. Blake, Islands, about 1000 miles from Siberia. They sailed from Vancouver ter, Miss Charlotte D. Blake, will to Juneau several weeks ago and arrive in St. Louis the end of next boarded the yacht a few days ago week from their summer cottage at Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Char-

lotte Blake and Harmon Green, son an island in the Lake of Woods, of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, was an interest-

Price road, and her young daughter, Fanny Mitchell, returned a week ago from Estes Park, Col.

Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, who of Fine Arts. Miss Corn at sailed for Europe the middle of Wellesley College last year. July with Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke of Claremont, Va. will return before the middle of Octo-ber. She made the trip to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Maffitt, and their young daughter, Katherine, who are living in Sweden. Mr. Maffitt is in the diplomatic service.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hell-muth, 4468 Maryland avenue, and their sons, John, Joseph and Theodore, are expected to return tomortheir cottage at Douglas, Mich. Mr and Mrs. Hellmuth and their sons left the latter part of August for Albany, N. Y., to visit their daugh ter. Hildegarde, who is a novice in the Convent of the Sacred Heart there. While in the East, John Hellmuth visited Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 boulevard, and their daughters. Suzanne and Lucie at the Beach, N. Y.

Mrs. Virgil Loeb, 7 Radcliffe avenue, returned Monday night from Pasadena, Cal., where she was called by the illness of her father

Miss Isabelle Kingsland Bonsack, daughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Bon sack, 5500 Cabanne avenue, will be maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball Oct. 4. Miss Bonsack spent the summer near Asheville, N. C., and has just returned from a visit at the Chicago fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cramer, 7100 Lindell boulevard, and their sons, Jack and William, returned a week ago from Douglas, Mich. Jack will resume his studies at Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C., and William will attend the St. Louis University School of Arts and Science.

Mrs. Howard Bailey, 4944 Lindell boulevard, will be at home informally to all members of the Daughters

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**WOMAN BREAK ENGAGEMENT** 

LONDON, Sept. 20. - Announ ment was made today of the break ing of the engagement of young Lord Burgh and Miss Elizabeth Rose Vincent, daughter of Arthur Vincent of San Francisco. The wedding had been set for Oct. 18. Lord Burgh said "the engagemen was broken off by mutual con but declined to discuss the matter

Lord Burgh, who is 27, went into ousiness as a women's hat designer when he left the army five years ago and gave his first "show" at the American Women's Club in London. He is the holder of a baronetcy created in 1529. Sir Edward Burgh, the oldest son of the first Lord Burgh, was the first husband of Katherine Parr, whose third husband was Henry VIII.

of the American Revolution of St.

the past in its decorations, refresh- for public charges. ments and costumes, for it is given to benefit the Old Tavern at Arrow Rock, Mo., which was purchased by foster care is given in exchange for the State and restored by the work done by children; or care is Daughters of the American Revolu-

Receiving with the hostess will Frank L. Scott, chapter regent, and spring of 1932. Mrs. Nathaniel Moffitt, the regentelect of St. Louis Chapter, and all members. The past regents will serve at the age of 1929.

tea table: Mrs. John N. Booth, Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Mrs. William G. ST. LOUIS U. EVENING CLASSES Boyd, Mrs. Ashley Cabell, Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw, Mrs. H. H. Denison, Mrs. Shelby Hammond Curlee, Mrs. Joseph Starke Calfee and Mrs. Clement William Nelson. Mrs. James C. Crowdus is chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

Charles B. Peltason, who has been Africa. Mr. Peltason will be in Africa eight months.

### INCREASE IN CHILDREN IN BOARDING HOMES

Decline in Number Being Cared for in Public Instittutions, Survey Shows.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A 7 per cent decrease in the number of children cared for in institutions and an 11 per cent increase among those in foster homes were report-ed yesterday by the Children's Bureau on the basis of a survey in 13 cities for the year ending last The rise in foster home care was

not due to private homes being opened, free, to dependent and neglected children. Such care declined about 1 per cent. There was Louis and St. Louis County Wednes-day, Sept. 27, at her home, from 2 ber of children cared for in boardo 5 p. m. ing homes, where some social This entertainment will reflect agency pays a housewife to care

There was a 36 per cent increase children's work about the home.

The volume of institutional car be three members of the board of of children, which, except for seathe Tavern, Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee, sonal fluctuations, was said to have Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith and remained "relatively unchanged,"
Mrs. Marshall Rust, also Mrs.

Foster home care, on a steady climb, was 30 per cent higher in June, 1933, than the monthly aver-

Evening courses of the School of ter of Irvine L. Lenroot, former Commerce and Finance of St. Louis United States Senator from Wis University will begin Oct. 2 with consin, died in a hospital here last registration open from Sept. 25 to

A special course will be given in Uniform Cost Accounting under the Industrial Recovery Act. It will be United States Attorney's office here Charles B. Peltason, who has been industrial recovery Res. It will be united states attorney a last May to resume her law prac-visiting his mother, Mrs. Leo H. held Thursday evenings from 7:30 last May to resume her law prac-Peltason, 6014 Westminster place, to 9 o'clock under the direction of tice. Physicians said she suffered sailed Sept. 13 on the Berengaria Prof. John J. Lang. He also will with a rare form of anemia. She for England for a short visit before conduct a lecture course on the new sailing on the Edinburgh for South nights, beginning Oct. 4.

50th Wedding Anniversary. Miss Rosalind Corn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zeltman, Club, composed of business and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Corn, 10 Wash- 2935 Victor street, celebrated their professional men from Luxemburg ington terrace, will depart Thurs- fiftieth wedding anniversary with and vicinity, will hold its second day for New Haven, Conn., to en- a family dinner last night. Both annual charity carnival and barroll in the Yale University School are 72 years old and have resided becue Sunday afternoon at Oak-of Fine Arts. Miss Corn attended in St. Louis for more than 50 ville Farmers Club, on Telegraph years. Zeltman is a retired grocer. road.

Retired Teacher Dead.



MISS CLARA WILSON.

LENROOT'S DAUGHTER DIES She Was Former Assistant U .S

Prosecutor at Los Angeles. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-Mrs Dorothy Lenroot Bromberg, 39 years old, former Assistant United States Attorney here and daugh-

Mrs. Bromberg, wife of Robert Bromberg, former Federal Referee entered the hospital a week ago.

The Jefferson Barracks Lions

MISS CLARA WILSON, TEACHER, TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

who Served 53 Years in St. Louis Schools.

The funeral of Miss Clara Wilson, a teacher in St. Louis public schools for 53 years until her retirement three years ago, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street. Burial will take place in Belle-

fontaine Cemetery.

Miss Wilson, 84 years old, died of heart disease Monday. She resided at the Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington boulevard, with a niece, Mrs. Florence Mateer. She teaching at the Lowell School in 1877, continuing there until she was transferred to 'Ames School, 1313 Hebert street, in 1895. She remained at Ames until her retirement. Surviving are three nieces and three nephews

Methodist Society Election.
Robert Gardiner, of Arlington
Methodist Church, has been elected president of the St. Louis Union of Young People of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. George Staton, of St. Paul Church, chosen vice president; and Dorothy Frankel, of Cabanne Church, secretary. Lewis Bettcher, of the same church, was elected treasurer



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### MISS WINIFRED M'HALE.

Was Lawyer for St. Louis Catholic Archdiocese and St. Anthony's Hospital. Miss Winifred McHale, a practic-

day laid the blame for the swing to repeal to "money supplied by anti-prohibition millionalres used to mislead the people."

"The depression was an entering wedge for anti-prohibition propaganda," she declared, "and the methods used were not always elegant nor honorable. Disrespect for the law was taught. Citizens who would scorn to violate most laws connived with bootlegegrs and racketers to violate the prohibition law. Why? Because of avarice, appetite and greed—the same factors that prevailed in the old saloon days."

cop at 12.193.000 bales, apparently had little effect on the immediate market.

Cotton Spinning Activity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during July this year, and 72.4 per cent during July this year, and 72.4 per cent during July this year, and 31.64.398 and 22.02.490 for August last year.

Active spindle hours for August totaled 7,942.027.549, or an average of 258 hours per spindle in place, compared with S.127.987.275 and 263 for July this year, and 5,539.006,107 and 175 for August last year.

Of prohibition Mrs. Burger said: "We felt that we had reached the

#### J. F. DIESSELHORST ESTATE Property of Realty Dealer Valued

The estate of John F. Diesselhorst, 4556 Harris avenue, a realty dealer, who died July 21, was valued at \$336,400 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The assets consist of personal property amounting to \$248,401 and realty valued at \$88,000. Mr. Dies selhorst bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Katherine L. Dies selhorst. Most of the personal property is corporation stock, of which the major part is in the In-

#### U. S. TO ACT IN OPIUM CONTROL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The United States agreed yesterday to

United States agreed yesterday to join with the League of Nations as an electoral body in selecting new members for a permanent central opium booard, designed to control traffic in the drug.

Secretary Hull announced the appointment of Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, as the American representative to sit with the Council of the League in selecting the eight members of the board. Hull said the board election would not be held as part of the regular proceedings of the League Council.

New York Sugar.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw sugar was quiet early today, but the tone was steady, with buyers still showing interest in specified positions at 3.60, while holders were asking slightly higher levels. No sales were confirmed early today, but late yesterday local refiner bought 16,000 bags of Cuban storm damaged for October shipment and 27,000 bags of Philippines for October-November shipment at 3.60.

Futures opened at 4 points decline to 1 point advance. The spot month was relatively easy under liquidation promoted by the issuance of six notices, while later deliveries held steady on covering and some trade and commission house buying. The demand was not very aggressive, however, and although there was no further change in the spot month. The later deliveries eased under increased selling influenced by the 6ction of other markets and uncertainty over development in Cubas. December contracts, after opening at 1.60, declined to 1.58, while May reacted from 1.72 to 1.70. The prarket at midday was around the lows and about 1 to 4 points net lower. Refined was steady, and aside from moderate withdrawals against 10d contracts, some new business was said to be going to refiners, as second hand sugars are gradually being cleared up. Prices were unchanged, refiners listing at 4.70 for fine grasulated, and second hand square are gradually being cleared up. Prices were unchanged, refiners listing at 4.70 for fine grasulated, and second hands quoted from 4.52½ to 4.67½.

Bugar futures closed steady, 1 to 4 lower: asles 14,350 tons. Sept., 1.52b; Dec., 1.58½ Jan., 1.59; March, 1.68; May, 1.69b; July, 1.75.

### PRACTICING ATTORNEY, DIES COTTON CLOSES OFF OVER \$2 PER BALE

Miss Winifred McHale, a praction general preached with the series of practising law while administering the estate of her father. Thomas McHale, a hotel owner, She series with the series of practising law while administering the estate of her father. Thomas McHale, a hotel owner, She series with the series of practising law while administering the estate of the father. Thomas McHale, a hotel owner, She enrolled at the City College of Law and was admitted to the bar in January, 1918. She specialized in probate matters, although representing the St. Louis Catholic Archiolached in probate matters, although representing the St. Louis Catholic Archiolached in the Central National Bank Building.

In 1929 Miss McHale donated the use of a three-story building sho owned at 2817 Chouleau avenue for a shelter by the Samaritan Army, and organization of welfare work. The control of the series of th

#### BUTTER, EGGS-AND POULTRY

ber thought a resting hour had come. But the powers of evil never rest. We had to learn that even a good law like the eighteenth amendment would not enforce itself."

KANSAS BANKER INDICTED

IN BOND FORGERY SCANDAL

Warren W. Finney of Emporia Linked With Son in Charges.

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 20.—For the first time since the Kansas bond scandal broke, Warren W. Finney, president of the Fidelity State & Savings Bank of Emporis.

State & Savings Bank of Emporis.

Description of the Fidelity State & Savings Bank of Emporis. GEESE—Spring, 8 lbs and over, 6c; old 4c.
GUINEAS — Old, per dozen, \$1.75; spring; over 2 lbs., \$3; 1½-2 lbs., \$2.25.
ROOSTERS—5c; isghorns 4c.
TURKEYS—Hens 11e; toms 11e; No.
2, 6c; spring turkeys, 8 lbs and over.

State & Savings Bank of Emporia, today was linked with his son, Ronald, in the alleged uttering of spurious securities.

In charges filed here today by County Prosecutor Clarence V. Beck, the elder Finney is accused of selling \$60,000 worth of alleged forged bonds and with giving his son \$10,000 of the money received for them.

The elder Finney awaits trial in October on charges of embezzling \$75,000 from his bank here. He is free on \$25,000 bond.

ROOSTERS—DC: REGISTALLE TOWN 11c; towns 11c; No. 2, 6c; spring turkeys, 3 lbs and over.

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3, 150; cobbler, \$1.80; California burbanks, \$2.75.

BUTTER — Creamery extras 25c; standards 23@24c; firsts 18@10c; sec horeaka triumphs, \$1.50@1.65; was alleged for selling \$60,000 worth of alleged for them.

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MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that September milk prices will not be available until milk code is completed. The code is now being prepared and the price schedule to be written into it will be retroactive to Sept. 1. During August Pevely Dairy prices to their producers were \$1.50 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cwt. for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. The prices were for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced in August that purchasers of milk through their organization were to pay \$1.50 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of 4 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country stations within 50-mile zone. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Butter, "receipts 8833; steady. Creamery, extra (92 score) 24c; other grades unchanged. Cheese, receipts 216,168; quiet, unchanged. Eggs, receipts 20,404; irregular; mixed colors, mediums, 39 lbs, 15c; dirties, No. 142 lbs, 1416 615; refrigators would be septimentally the second sec

colors, mediums, 39 lbs, lbc; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs, 14½ \$15c; refrigerators, mediums, 14½ \$15c; dirties 14\$14½c, White and browns eggs unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged.

BIEL, FREDERICK C.—Of 3810 Bowen street, beloved husband of Emma C. Biel (nee Engel), dear father of Irvin F., William C. and Edna M. Biel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventieth year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard. Notice of time later Member of Geo. Washington Lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M.; Mo. Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., and Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, K. T. BRAUCH, BARBARA (nee Ochmig)—Beloved wife of the late Louis W. Brauch, dear mother of Sophia E. Sigmund and Eugene Brauch, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Sept. 22. 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deteased was a member of Wa Wa Council No. 59.

CAIMI, ANGELO—Of 908 N. Taylor avenue, beloved husband of Angelina Caimi (nee Colombo), and dear father of Lena and Angelo Caimi, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALCATERRA FUNERAL HOME, 5142 Daggett avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1953, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. CARAVELLO, ROSARIO — On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, 9:25 a.m., beloved hus-band of Staffana Caravello, dear father of Salvatore, Mariano and Genieve Cara-vello, dear brother of Anthony Caravello and Mrs. Anthony LoDuca, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-to-law. in-law.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2 p.
m., from residence, 2947 Montgomery
street, to St. Charles Borromeo Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery, BENSIEKNIEHAUS SERVICE,

### HOG TOP OF \$5.25 IS BEST SINCE JULY, '32

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets, No. 1, \$1.25@1.75; half-bushel baskets, 80c.

GRAPES—Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets concords, 20c; lettuce boxes, 40c; Missouri 4-qt baskets concords, 12½@14c; California lugs zinfandels, \$1.10@1.15.

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BELSCHER, HENRY—Of 1214 Ann ave-nue, beloved husband of Emma Beischer (nes Muckenhaupt), dear father of Eu-gene, Edward, Mrs. Emelia Koke, Alfred and the late Adels Beischer, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-trother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-

Funeral from ROBERT PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of C. K. of A., No. 248, the St. Paul's Society, Men's Society and Orphans' Society.

BURTON, SAMUEL—On Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at Moberly, Mo., formerly resident of Kansas City, Mo., dear husband of Molly Burton (nee Chathan), dear brother of Charles W. Burton and Mrs. Mattle M. Brandon and Mrs. Edna Gregg of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

FARRELL, WILSON J. FIALA, JOHN FISHER, DONOVAN G. FRITZINGER, ELIZABETH GRIESE, ADELINE GUMMERSHEIMER, MARY HASSETT, JOHN HEINBERG, GUSTAV. HEITKAMP, HELEN H. HUSKA, CHARLES JENNEMANN, ALOYS H. JUNG, REINHOLD KRIEGE, JOSEPH

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BIEL, FREDERICK C. BRAUCH, BARBARA

CARAVELLO, ROSARIO

EHLERT, ELIZABETH

CARR, ARDELL (nee McKinney)—On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Louis A. Carr, dear daughter of John W. and Alice McKinney, our dear sister, aunt, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard. Time later.

EDGINGTON, RICHARD P.—Of 6210
Virginia, avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 19,
1933, at 8:20 a. m., beloved husband of
Mabei J. Edgington (nee Stevens), dear
father of Otho S. and Earle N. Edgington, dear father-in-law of Loretta Eggemann Edgington and Virginia Johnson
Edgington.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec, Thursday,
Sept. 21, at 2 p. m.

eHLE, RUDIE—Of 5317 Michigan avenue, on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Ehle (nee Hurley), dear brother of Pauline Dewey, Kate Sutter, Anna Hargrove and Jacob Ehle, our dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE

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CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church, to New SS. Peter and

Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 45.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 20.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Produce Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, 15 € 60c; Illinois apples in bu baskets, jonathans, No. 1, \$1 £1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40 @ 85c; grimes golden, 35 @ 85c; red delicious, 90 @ 90c; golden delicious, 80 @ 90c; senator, \$1.05; king david, 70c; New York n. w. greenings, \$1.50; Missouriking david, 75c.

Exchange prices: Illinois bu baskets jonathans, \$1 @ 1.15; No. 2, 36 ½ @ 81c; grimes golden, 27 ½ @ 93 ½c; yorks, 40 @ 61c; champion, 40c; Missouri apples: Golden delicious, \$1.75.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets, EHLERT, ELIZABETH (nee Harbart)—
Of 911 Rutger, on Monday, Sept. 18,
1933, at 1:30 a. m., dear mother of
Eugene J. and Alfred W. Ehlert, widow
of the late Oscar W. Ehlert, dear sister
of John Harbart, our dear mother-iniaw, grandmother, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Austin (Minn.) papers please copy.

FARRELL, WILSON J.—5435 Genevieve avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Edna A. Farrell (nee Johnson), dear father of Virginia, Margaret and the late Wilson J. Farrell Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Fueral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 a. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Forissant avenues, to the Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FIALA, JOHN—Of 5021 Nottingham avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Fiala (nee Polack), and dear father of Charles Fiala, Emma Blanche, George Fiala and Ada Zuhone, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue,
Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Laurei Hill Cemetery. Deceasewas a charter member of Washington
Lodge, No. 11, C. S. P. S., and Windsor
Lake H. and F. Club. FISHER, DONOVAN G.—Sept. 19, 1933, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy Fisher, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Pursley.

Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from 7417 Ethel, Richmond Heights, Internent Sun-set Cemetery, Member of Brotherhood O. R. T., Missouri Pacific. (McLaUGH-LIN UNDERTAKER in charge. FRITZINGER, ELIZABETH (nee Swacing rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, 4 a. m beloved wife of Charles Fritzinger, an our dear sister, aunt, and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. GRIESE, ADELINE (nee Moellering)—On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, beloved wife of the late Charles Griese, dear mother of Mrs. William Clements, Frank, Henry, Catherine and Mrs. Harry Hast-Joseph, Mrs. Henry Holloway, Mrz. Oliver Buhrman and the late Johanna le Houllier, and the Lte Charles Griese, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Sat-urday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart Parish, Florissant, Mo. GUMMERSHEIMER, MARY (nec Lepp)—
At Columbia, Ill., entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 6:40 a. m., wife
of the late John Gummersheimer, dear
mother of Jacob H. and the late Otto
and Gustav, sister of Fred, Albert and
William Lepp, Mrs. Margaret Wenkel,
Kate Ritter, Annie Mundinger, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Funeral from residence, 207 Legion street, Columbia, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Faul's Ceme-

HALLORAN, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, 7:20 p. m., dear husband of Mary Halloran (nee Lee), dear brother of Mrs. Mary O'Mal-tey, our dear uncle and great-uncle. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thurs-day, Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to the Immacu-late Conception Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-ber of Maccabee Lodge, World's Fair Tent.

HASSETT, JOHN—Entered into rest at Los Angeles, Cal., our dear son and brother. Funeral from family residence, Pitts-field, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 21, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary's Church. Interment Pittsrield.

HEINBURG, GUSTAV—On Wednesday Sept. 20, 1933, at 6;45 a. m. beloved son of Caroline and the late Gustav Hein-berg, dear brother of Arthur Heinberg and Mrs. W. D. Bruce, our dear brother-in-law and nepbew, in his corticity wein-law and nephew, in his fortieth year.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m.,
from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH
CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Sunset
Burial Park.

HEITKAMP, HELEN H. (nee Kleekam HEITKAMP, HELEN H. (nee Kieckamp)
—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept.
19, 1933, at 6:35 a. m., widow of the
late B. Joseph Heitkamp, beloved mother of Joseph J., Edward J., Lena E.,
Charles E., Eugene A. and Hildegard J.
Heitkamp and Mrs. Emily M. Rogers
(nee Heitkamp), and of the late Oliver
F. Heitkamp, and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her eighty-second year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.
m., from the residence, 3720 Utah place,
to St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. ZIEGENHEIN BROS. SERVICE.

HUSKA, CHARLES—On Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, 10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Charlotte Huska (nee Varwig), dear father of Eleanor Kersting (nee Huska), dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 70 vags. dear fatner-in-law and grandiather, age
70 years,
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Sept.
21, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's,
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Imperial Tent, No. 52 of the Macabees. Warne avenue entered into rest Warne avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, beloved husband of Julia M. Jennemann, (nee Febrenbach), dear father of Mrs. A. Aubuchon and Gertrude Jennemann, dear brother of Dr. Joseph, Leo and the Rev. Vincent L. Jennemann, S. J., and Mrs. Joseph Stock. Joseph Stock.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m.,
from W. A. S. OCK FUNERAL HOME.
Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS KYPTA, ALVINA LAVIN, TIMOTHY P.

LOZYNSKI, ADAM LUTZ, WILLIAM LYONS, SOPHIE McEVOY, MARY McHALE, WINIFRED MAHER, JAMES (BUDDY) MATHES, MARION N. MILLER, JOSEPH PETERS, JOHN R. (JACK) RAMSEY, IDA MAE SCHALK, ROBERT SCHMITTEL, DOROTHY MAE SLOAN-STROH, MARTHA ELIZABETH TAYON, JOSEPHINE WALKER, JESS WERNER, FREDERICK A. WETTLING, MARGARET W. WILSON, CLARA A. WINTERHOFF, ERMA

JUNG, REINHOLD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, befored hus-band of Josephine Jung (nee Mueller), dear father of Mra John Rugger, Mrs. Christ Ohliges, Mra Edgar Mueller, Vic-tor, Carl, Milton, Mildred, Frances and Raymond, our dear brother, grandfather, son-in-law and uncle, aged 55 years. Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROTHERS' FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Evangelical St. Paul's Church and cemetery.

KRIEGE, JOSEPH—Of 3716 Aldine avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 7:30 a.m., beloved brother of Margaret Kriege and Felitze Kriege and Agnes Gelifusz of Ankum, Germany. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand.

KYPTA, ALVINA (nee Rodefeld)—At her residence, 3916 Russell boulevard, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, beloved wife of Augustus F. Kypta, dear mother of Arthur and the late Florence, and dear mother-in-law. mother-in-law.
Funeral from SCHMITT'S FUNERAL
HOME, 3934 Russell boulevard, on Friday. Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., to Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Ladies' Aid Society of Independent Evangelical Protestant Church.

LAVIN, TIMOTHY P.—On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 9 a. m., beloved son of Galeta B. Lavin and the late Timothy Lavin and dear brother of Mrs. Galeta Marie Pagello. Funeral from THOMAS J. FINAN PARLORS, 1519 S. Grand boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m., to Church of the Resurrection, Meramec and Bamberger avenue. Interment Calvary

LOZYNSKI, ADAM—Of 3228 South Ninth street, entered into rest Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., husband of the late Frances Lozynski, dear father of Andrew Lozynski, Josephine Wisniewski, Joseph Mrs. F. J. Walsn, John Mrs. L. Blankenship, Mrs. E. L. Hirsch, and Frank Lozynski, and our brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.

The funeral takes place on Thursday, The funeral takes place on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from BROCK-LAND CHAPEL, Hogan and North Mar-tet streets, to St. Casimir Church, thence

to Calvary Cemeter please copy.

LUTZ, WILLIAM—Age 35 years, entered into rest at residence. 4059A Garfield avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 4:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Martha Lutz (nee Schmitt), dear son of Rosa Lutz of Zeutern, Germany, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 21, 2 p. m., from WILLIAM F. PASCHEDAG CHAP-EL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

LYONS, SOPHIE (nee Reed)—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of John Lyons, dear mother of Mildred, dear daughter of the late Sophie Reed (nee Reck), dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Zielbauer, our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. McEVOY, MARY (nee Leonars)—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., dearly beloved wife of James McEvoy, dear mother of Morris A., Theresa Agnes, Grace J., Mrs. Margaret Perkins, and the late Neille Rechtlen (nee McEvoy), our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4892 Anderson avenue, to St. Engelbert Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert Parish. BROMSCHWIG SERVICE.

McHALE, WINIFRED—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved sister of Mary Jane McHale and the late Mrs. Julia McHale Jordan, beloved aunt of Mrs. May Jordan Hagerty.

Funeral from the residence, 4398 Lindell boulevard, Friday, Sept. 22, 8:30 s. m., to the New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MRS. E. J. SCHNUR in charge. in charge.

IAHER, JAMES (BUDDY)-Of 4553 Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. John the Baptist Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. Deceased was a member of Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Local Union No. 349.

MATHES, MARION N.—Of 2808 Washing ton avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, 7 a. m., dear hus band of Sarah Mathes (nee Davison) father of Pearl and Charles Olmstead grandfather of Charles and Chester Olmstead,

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL stead.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard Thursday, Sept. 21, 2 p. m. Intermen Valhalla Cemetery.

MILLER, JOSEPH—Of 2205 Ohio avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, dear father of Joseph, Mrs. Dan Manes and Mrs. Herman Phegley and our dear father-law, in his forty-seventh year.
Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boule-vards, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

BERMEYER, ROSE—Of 5217 Paulin place, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept 19, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., dear mothe of Mrs. J. L. Lauenborg and Mrs. E. T. Keller, our dear sister and mother-in Function of the state of the st

PFTERS, JOHN R. (JACK)—Sept. 19
1933, beloved husband of Lulu C. Peters and our dear brother.
Services Sept. 21, 2 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY.
Clayton road at Concordia lane, Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Lodge No. 578, A. F. and A. M.

AMSEY, IDA MAE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, beloved wife of William R. Ramsey and dear mother of Harry Lee and James Edward Ramsey and our beloved daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at SHARKEY FUNERAL HOME. 4355 Washington boulevard, until Friday, 11 am Person will priday. 11 am Person will priday. HOME, 4355 Washington boulevard, util Friday, 11 a. m. Remains will tremoved to Bethel Baptist Church, Clar and Labadie avenues, where services wibe held at 2 p. m., on Thursday, Sept. 21 Deceased was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

CHALK, ROBERT—Of 926A Wyoming street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Schalk (nee Karton), beloved father of Mrs. Theresa Pieber, Mrs. C. B. David (nee Schalk), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to S. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah streets.

DEATHS

SCHMITTEL, DOROTHY MAE — Of 1432
Louis avenue, Brentwood, Mo., on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 6 p. m., darling daughter of Eugene and Ellen Schmittel (nee Rose), and the dear sister of Kenneth Everett, and our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin, in her nineteenth year.

Epunal Thursday daughter, niece and woman, teenth year. Trueral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interment Lakewood Cemetery. Decassed was a member of Maplewood Assembly No. 6, Order of the Rainbow.

H.O.A.-STROM, MARTHA ELIZABETH— Entered into rest on Sunday evening, Sept. 17, 1933, at Chicago, Ill., wife of Elam S Bloom, dear mother of Mra. Martha Stron Hild and Mrs. Harriette Stron Reed, and our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from BERGESCH FUNERAL, HOME, 3661 Washington boulevard, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cametery. Interment private. TAYON, JOSEPHINE (nee Payton)—Age
22 years, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3:30 p.
m., beloved wife of Julius Tayon, dear
mother of Raymond Frank Tayon, dear
sister of Jessie Hall and Frances Payton, sister of Jessis Hall and Frances Payton, deal our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

WALKER, JESS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Walker nee Suilivan), dear father of Leo Walker, and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to the Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, GENTEMAN SERVICE.

WEDEMEYER, GEORGE E.—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, 12:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Augusta Wedemeyer (nee Wenzel), and dear father of Bernice, dear son of Mrs. Rose Hood and the late Anthony Wedemeyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his forty-first year. Funeral from the PROVOST CHAPEL, S710 North Grand boulevard, Thursday, Sept. 21, 2 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Paul Rever Lodge, No. 330, A. F. and A. M., and Paul Revers Chapter, No. 395, C. E. S. WERNER, FREDERICK A.—Of Kirk-wood, Mo., on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Notic Werner (nee Malone), dear brother of Daniel A. Werner, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eighty-sixth year

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

wary Cemetery.

WETTLING, MARGARET W. (nee Paimer)—Of 3144 New Ashland place, asleep in Jesus, on Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., dear wife of William Wettling, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Ellerich and Elmer M. Wettling, deceased, beloved daughter of Mrs. Minnie K. Palmer, dear sister of Mrs. Bell Egenriether, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Henrietta Tyndail, Mrs. Julia Blank, Mrs. Liyda Hale, William, Richard and Thomas Palmer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., from DREHMAN-HARRAL CHAP-EL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery.

WILSON, CLARA A.—On Monday, Sept. 18, 1933, aunt of Thomas and William Manes, Nettie Cockran, William Swaney, Clara Wipfier, Florence Mateer and the late Mrs. Theodore Marath.

Services at LUPTON MORTOARY, 4449 Clive, Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WINTERHOFF, ERMA — Of 201 East Schirmer street, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., wife of Andrew C. Winterhoff, beloved daughter of F.W. Mayer and stepdaughter of Mrs. Kate Mayer (nee Wiethop), dear sister of Edward P. Mayer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. ward P. Mayer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL. 7814 South Broadway, Friday, Sept.
22, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.
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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

REY PURSE—Lost; brown leather; ward. JEfferson 7557.

Dogs Lost

AHER, JAMES (BUDDY)—of 4553
Gravois, entered into rest suddenly Sept.
18, 1933, 10:45 p. m., dear brother of
Mrs. Bridget Erhart, Robert and Thomas
Maher, dear uncle of Alice Schalk and
7017 Michigan. Reward. Riverside 24977 CHESAPEAKE BAY DOG—Lost; male; large; reddish brown; wearing training collar. CAbany 2857.

DOG—Lost, Thursday, South Side, small male; black, tan markings, white on breast; short tall; answers Jack; reward, 3126 Fair. 3126 Fair.

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POINTERS—Lost, 2; 1 blue tichedan, 1 red ticked; reward. PROspect 3253.

POLICE DOG—Lost; wearing chain collar, license and inoculation tag. CAb. 8117. Reward POLICE DOG-Lost; female; gray; cut left paw; "Susie"; reward. WEbster 1192.

Jewelry Lost

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; gold, pearls, red stone; reward. Box H-354, Post-Dis.
FEARL PIN—Lost; Sept. 10; South Side; keepsake; reward. 3206A Vista.
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's diamond Bulova, in grandstand at Creve Coeuranusement Park, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon; liberal reward. Phone RE, 1876. WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's; 4800 | Broadway, downtown; reward. RL 2483

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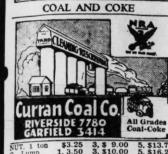
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1929 BUICK 5-FASS SEDAN;
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BUICK — Latest 1932 sport sedan; and mounts; metal thre coper; almost new herms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—1927 sedan; new thres, rans good; \$35 cash, 2819 Gravois. Chevrolet Sedan, 1932 Run 11,000 miles; very clean car; werful, smooth running motor and od tires. Special small down payment

HARDY CHEVROLET 616 Gravols at Bates. Riverside 8030. 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan

i-door, 6 wire wheels, original finish, like new; mechanically perfect; \$100 down, early terms on balance. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NEWSTEAD 2280. Practically new large trunk terms. SUBURBAN 4017 DELMAR 30 Chevrolet 4-D. Sedan Wonderful condition. \$275.

MONARCH. 3137 Locust.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe sedan: 6 wire wheels, side mounts; beautiful marcon; itres like new; real bargain. 5325; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. FRANKE AUTO BALES, 4811 DELMAK CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929; perfect; good tires; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. CHEVROLET—1932 setan; 3428. DOWNTOWN CHEV., 2300 OLIVE.

1930 Cord Phaeton Sedan Just traded this car from the original owner; it looks and runs like new; fully suaranteed; buy from the distributor for satisfaction. FRAMPTON SALES CO... 3309 Locust

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PACKARD 1930 Sindebaker Coupe: \$345 Com. 8.; nice shape 1929 Franklin Sedan; model \$395 1929 Francisco 1920 Francisco 1920 Francisco 1920 Stutz Sedan; Al tires, \$195 this and exterior finish and exterior sedan; 1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; 1929 Graham-Paige 1929 Gra 1929 Graham-rata 5-passenger; bargain 1926 Chryster Sedan; excep-tional mechanically 1928 Packard Large S Cuto Sedan 7-Passenger 1928 Packard 7-Passenger \$95 \$395

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DE 80TO—Demonstrator; 4000 miles; same as a new car. 4231 N. Grand. 1931 Dodge 6 Sedan, \$75 4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 10 FORDS, 10 CHEVROLETS
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passenger; new paint; bargain; ter PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, ROsedale 0188. 4812 Washington 28 Graham-Paige Sed., \$95 Little 6-cylinder with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; dandy motor. RAHMBERG'S BIG USED CAR LOT, 4998 Natural Bridge. Corner North Kingshighway. MU. 5185.

1930 GRAHAM DE LUXE
SEDAN: 6 wire wheels, 4
speeds forward. Runs perfect.
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\$85 down: trade, terms.
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SUBURBAN 4017 DELMAR
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GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan; '29; bargain
\$85. Also Essex '29. 3843 Easton.
HUDSON—1931 sport sedan, almost new
bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

'29 Hupmobile Sedan 5-passenger, like new; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
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HUPMOBILE — 1931 sedan, 5385; alma
mew; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.
new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.
Some of the company NASH—Late '30; 4-door, new tires, perfect condition; \$215. 3843 Easton.

NASH—1931 sedam, \$385; almost new; traske, terms. 2819 Gravols.

OAKLAND—1931 sedam, \$295; perfect condition; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols. 31 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$450

De luxe model, 6 wire wheels, 6-ply tires, new black duco; can't find one any better, new black duco; self duco; self duco; new black duco; self du

3600 S. Kingshighway

OLDNStOBILE—1929 sedan, \$135; perfect; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols. 30 Packard Sedan, \$395 Practically new, balance due, terms.
SUBURBAN 4017 DELMAR

31 Packard Club Sedan 31 Packard Sedan, \$575 Beautiful condition, side mounts, terms, FINANCE 4017 DELMAR

ACKARD—Late '31 sedan, almost neu bergain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. 31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan passenger de luxe; radio; free wheeling; priginal paint and guaranteed; bargain; PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.
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new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. '29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan; safety glass throughout; looks new; tires 100 per cent; \$235, WELLSTON MOTOR CO., 9353 EASTON. WELLSTON MOTOR CO., 6353 EASTON.
STUDEBAKER—7-passenger sedan, 5165;
perfect; trade, terms. 2819 Gravels.
STUDEBAKER—7-phiseoger; a good service car; cheap. 4231 N. Grand.
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1930, duals, \$175; \*29, coal body, \$35; T model Fe
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1926, others; terms, trade, 2811 East
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stake body; many others; real servicestake body; many others; realcondition; only \$250; terms;
terds: CHEVROLET—1931 seam \$2500; terms; perfect condition; only \$2500; terms; trade.
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CHEVROLET—1928, ½-ton, panel; \$60.
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FORDS—Chevroleta, Dodges, all styles, \$40 up; trade, terms, 2506 s. Jefferson, \$40 up; trade, terms, 2506 s. Jefferson, \$40 up; trade, terms, 2500 s. Jefferson, \$40 up; trade, terms, \$40 up; trade, Nash: perfect; fast; 1½-ton; today, \$75 cash. 5351 Vernon av.

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## STOCK TREND IS UNCERTAIN

After a Series of Sharp Slumps and Mild Rallies Market Again Turns 

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Wednesday. Tuesday.

Advances ... 103 220
Declines ... 535 391
Unchanged ... 122 175
Total issues ... 760 786
New 1933 highs ... 19 27
New 1933 lows ... 1 0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORX, Sept. 20.—The stock market stumbled nervously through obscure pathways today and, after

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Total ssales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,419,750 shares, compared with 2,820,420 yesterday, 741,990 a week ago and 4,346,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 530,552,962 shares, compared with 334,479,594 last

year and 427,300,174 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions, giving sales, higest, lowest,

igh	Low	Close	Ch'ge	STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
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	99%		- 1/4	(Dow-Jones Figures.)
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STOCK TRADE LIGHT AND ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 20.—The local market was quiet today. Wagner Electric and Missouri Portland sold lower. Na-

tional Candy was unchanged as was Rice-Stix.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements seed tailed reports for changes in unmber of stores, if any, as comparative dates. Also, for special charge off, the Columbia Brewing Co. was announced. Public offering of a block of the stock was made above par. The company so far has sold no beer and does not expect to be able.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—There were 241,150 registered holders of Pennsylvania Railroad Co. stock as of Sept. 1, against 242,113 on Aug. 1, and 252,142 on Sept. 1, 1932, it was announced today. August marked the fifth consecutive month to show a decrease in number of holders as compared with the preceding month.

Declines in scrap steel and iron prices at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia have reduced the "Iron Age" scrap composite prices on finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 1.979 cents a pound and \$16.71 a gross ton respectively.

Exports of sugar from Cuba from Jan. 1 to Sept. 16 totaled 1.550,034 long tons, say advices from Havana to Lamborn & Co., Inc. This compares with 2.049,222 tons in the same period of last year, a decrease of about 24 per cent. Shipments to the United States aggregated 988,082 tons, a decline of 25.5 per cent.

Dun's insolvency index for the first half of September stands at 77.3, compared with 86.7 for August. A year ago it was 128.8.

Illinois Central's freight loadings last 128.8.
Illinois Central's freight loadings last week totaled 27,456 cars, against 23,083 in the previous week and 29,524 a year ago.
United Gas Corporation reports balance
of \$3,366,027 carried to earned surplus
in the 12 months ended June 30, compared
with \$6,728,055 in the previous year.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Singer Manufacturing Co. reported net profit of \$2,412,-698 for the year 1932. This compares with \$4,072,555 in 1931.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Offerings at the wool auction Wednesday amounted to 10.—853 bales, of which 9350 were sold. A good selection consisting chiefly of cross breds were sold readily at yesterday's opening rates. There were moderate withdrawals among inferior and medium cross-breds on account of the firm limits.

U. S. Dollar 64.15 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 64.15 cents compared with 64.79 cents yesterday and 73.44 cents a month ago.

The closing was irregular.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Prices on the boerse (quotations were generally better and the market closed cheerful.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. 20.—Flour, 10c higher. Carload lots, family patents, 10c higher. Carload lots, family patents, 10c higher. Shipments, 18,152. Pure bran, \$15.50@

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

Coty, Inc., common share earnings, 6 nonths ended June 30, were 14 cents vs.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Foreign exchange firm.
(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).
Great Britain, demand, 4.82; cables, 4.82; 60-day bills, 4.804; France, demand, 66.11; cables, 6.11; Italy, demand, 8.20; cables, 8.20.
Demands: Belgium, 21.70; Germany, 37.25; Holland, 82.80; Norway, 24.18; Sweden, 24.90; Denmark, 21.45; Switzerland, 30.00; Spain, 13.00; Portugal, 4.67n; Greece, 8.7½n; Poland, 17.80n; Czecho-Slovalia, 4.67n; Jugo-Slavia, 2.17n; Austria, 17.70n; Rumania, 98n; Argentine, 40.00n; Brazil, 8.44n; Tokio, 28:50; Shanghai, 31.00; Hongkong, 34.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.31; Montreal in New York, 98.62½; New York in Montreal, 101.37½. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Foreign ex-

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

HAS SETBACK IN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept. 20. - December heat, only active future today, The material setback was creditton. British exchange sales rose sharply early. Secretary Wallace's speech also came in for considera-

SEPTEMBER OATS. Winn. 37% 35% 35% 37%
DECEMBER OATS. Chic. 42% 41% 41%-% 42%-1/2 Chic. 72 71½ 72a

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Chic. 62 59 59 6145

MAY BARLEY.

Chic. 674 644 6448 664b

British exchange, 4.84. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—
Sept. 92½c; Dec., 95% @ 96½c; May, 31.00½ @ 1.01. Corn—Dec., 54½ @ 54¾6 May, 6161½c. Cats—Sept., 38%c; Dec., 41½ @ 42c; May, 45½ @ 45%c. Rye-Sept., 71½c; Dec., 75c; May, 81½c. Barley—Dec., 60c; May, 65½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of trade: Wheat—Monday, 153,414,000 bushels; Saturday, 151,992,000; week ago, 149.

364,000. Corn—Monday, 94,029,000; Saturday, 92,329,000; week ago, 88,552,000, NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 3 lower to 22 higher. September. 7.85b; December, 8.35-45; January, 8.63-70; March. 8.80-90.
Crud erubber futures closed easy, 17 to 35 lower. September, 7.65n; December, 7.90 & 8c; January, 8.08n; March, 8.35 9. 8.45c.
Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.75n. New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw silk futures closed easy, 3 to 6 lower. Sales,
2000 bales. October, \$1.83; December,
\$1.83; January, \$1.82. Open market guotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steadtations (60-day basis): Shanghai steadtations (60-day basis): As a sales a sales
\$1.142; Japanese special crack double extra
\$1.42; Japanese special crack double extra
\$1 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, \$2.10.

STEEL OPERATION

Pressure for Shipments Causes Temporary Reversal in Trend, Says "Iron Age."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The combination of declining business volume and rising costs has caused the Hon and steelindustry to become uneasy about prices recently filed for the fourth quarter. Quotations on plates, shapes and bars for that period have been withdrawn in preparation for advances and similar action may be taken on other products. The industry's labor costs have been further increased by a second wage advance which was put into effect by the leading interest and other producers on Sept. 15.

The first advance, a flat 15 per cent on the products, was made on July 35. The new wage revision provides for increases up. to 12½ per cent and is primarily intended to straighten out maladjustments growing out of reductions in working hours. The industry's fuel costs are likewise headed to straighten out maladjustments growing out of reductions in working hours. The industry's fuel costs are likewise headed to straighten out maladjustments growing code will automatically result in nigher rule prices, but the full extent of the increase is uncertain in view of continued and the production of the coal code will automatically result in nigher says the "Iron Age."

"Market activity in the past week has been confined mainly to releases of sheets and strip steel on which Sept. 15 had been fixed as the deadline for the acceptance of third quarter specifications otherwise bookings have declined, and producers have been forced to reduce their packlogs.

"Pressure for shipments, however, has a thought fact the producers and a trip steel on the packlogs."

"Pressure for shipments, however, has caused a temporary reversal in the trend of production. Although ingot output declined from 34 to 32 per cent at Pittsburgh and from 37 to 35 per cent in Eastern Pennsylvania, the valley rate rose from 45 to 48 per cent, the Buffalo average from 44 to 47 per cent and Chicago operations from 41 to 44 per cent. The national average which reached 41 per cent a week ago, is your 43 per cent.

which reached 41 per cent a week ago, is now 43 per cent.

"The recovery at Chicago is attributable primarily to the receipt of orders for 24,000 tons out of the 31,000 tons of rails recently bought by the Chesapeake & Ohio. The imm.nent purchase of 10,000 tons of track supplies by this railroad will also aid steel plant operations.

"No broad upturn in railroad buying is yet indicated.
"Government-financed construction work is moving more rapidly toward the stage where it will affect iron and steel output. The low bid on the Grand Island bridges, near Buffalo, requiring 13,000 tons of steel, has been announced and the placing of the contract should fellow shortly. Structural steel lettings are still light, totaling 6200 tons, as compared with 8165 tons a week ago. New projects of 14.500 tons, compare with 24,560 tons a week ago.

tons, compare with 24,560 tons a week ago.

"The Navy Department has awarded 1330 tons of plates out of 9000 tons of plates, shapes and bars required for 10 destroyers to be built in its own yards. The submission of code pieces made it necessary to decide the awards by the drawing of lots.

"Uncertainties growing out of the stell code still perplex the trade.

"Scrap prices are weak throughout the country. Declines at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia have reduced the Iron Age scrap composite from \$11.42 to \$11.17 a ton. The composite prices on finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 1.979 cents a pound and \$16.71 a gross ton, respectively. Current prices for bolts, nuts, rivets and cap and set screws have been reaffirmed for October only."

Chicago Stock Market

Aluminum Cast
Asbestos Mfg ½g | 350
Assd Tel Ut . | 150
Balaban & K vtc | 900
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Winnipeg wheat closed 1%c net Liverpool came unchanged to %d lower at opening, but later cable was ½@%d up. The close was

1/2 to %d net higher. December wheat opened at 96%c, down 1%c. 1634c, down 134c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 34.—
00 bu, compared with 43,500 last week and 25,200 last year, included 15 cars loat and 8 through. Corn receipts, which ere 60,000 bu, compared with 45,000 last eek and 28,000 last year, included 35 irrs local and 5 through. Oat receipts, hich were 20,000 bu, compared with 16.—
00 last week and 17,600 last year, inuded 10 cars local.

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Red wheat was ½ % ¼c higher and hard ½ % 1c higher. Corn was unchanged to ½c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, 94c; No. 3 red winter wheat 2c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 916 92c; No. 5 heaf garlicky wheat, 916 92c; No. 5 hard wheat, 89½c, No. 1 mixed corn, 52¼c; No. 2 yellow corn, 50c; No. 3 yellow corn, 40½c; No. 4 yellow corn, 47½c. No. 3 white oats, 37¼c; sample grade white oats, 34c; No. 1 mixed oats, 38½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 38¼c; No. 2 mixed oats, 37¼c; No. 3 mixed oats, 36c.

#### SHARP SETBACK TO WHEAT MARKET AT THE OUTSET

v the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Uncertainty arding Washington financial policies, towith some acute weakness shown

wheat closed unstable, 1% @2 cents under the control of the contro

56 @ 114 off, and subsequently altered little.

A rallying tendency developed in the
wheat market as a result of somewhat
enlarged buying on setbacks to below 95
cents for December contracts. Recoveries,
however, were contined mostly to about a
cent a bushel, and were not well maintained. Interest centered in conflicting
advance versions of an address which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was scheduled to deliver in Chicago today.

Some remarks attributed to Secretary
Wallace were at first construed bearishily
as to commodity levels, but appeared later
to warrant no such meaning. Price reactions which took place about mid-session
carried wheat in some cases to below today's initial bottom figures. The downturns, though, were seemingly due to lack
of aggressive buying at this stage than to
any unsual pressure of selling.

Corn and oats reflected liberal receipts
of corn here.

#### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, t. 20. — Following are today's high, r. cluse and previous close in local mar-s and quotations received from other High. Low. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 93½ 92½ 92¼ 93¼ 93¾ 90¾ 90¾ 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 70<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 68 % 68 % 69 70-70 % 72 ½ 71 ½ 71 % 70 % DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 971/2 951/3 96 98
Chi. 971/4 951/4 951/5 49 975/5 40
0 Minn. 941/8 925/8 923/4 941/4 751/6 72
0 Liver. 751/8 741/2 751/8 731/8 72
0 Liver. 781/2 771/8 781/2 763/4

MARCH WHEAT.

Liver. 781/2 771/8 781/2 763/4

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 1011/4 b 1003/4 a 1003/4 a 102b
Chi. 1013/4 993/4 1003/6 1001013/6 102
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pt. 20.—Flour, amily patents, cotton sacks.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat-self in New in Montreal, 100½ 61.01. Corn—Dec., 54½ 69.64½ 64.62 May, 61.661½ C. Dec., 95¼ 69.64½ C. May, 61.661½ C. Dec., 54½ 69.64½ C. May, 61.661½ C. Dec., 54½ 64.62 May, 61.661½ C. Dec., 560; May, 61½ C. Bar-ley—Dec., 60c; May, 65½ C. Dec., 60c; May, 65½ C. Revelley—Dec., 60c; May, 65½ C. Dec., 60c

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 3 lower to 22 higher, September, 7.85b; December, 8.35-45; January, 8.63-70; March. 8.80-90.
Crude rubber futures closed easy, 17 to 35 lower. September, 7.65n; December, 7.90 @ 8c; January, 8.08n; March. 8.35 @ 8.45c.
Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.75n.

New York Silk,
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw silk futures closed easy, 3 to 6 lower. Sales, 2000 bales. October, \$1.83b; December, \$1.83; January, \$1.82. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam, filiature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, \$1.80; Canton double extra "A", 14-16s, \$1.42; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, \$2.10.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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Anglo-Persian Oil .

Ltd. 239g .

†Arctur Rad Tube

Ark Nat Gas A .

do pfd . . .

Armstrong Ck . do 5s 61 H Kimber-Cl 5 43 A KopCas&C 5½ 50 Kresge 5s 45 ctf. LahPS 6s 2026 A LibMcN&L 5s 42. Los Ang G&E 6 42 Lou G&E Ky 4½ 61 C Lou P&L 5 57. steinandoah pf
sher W AA pf 6.
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sliver King C .15g
Singer Mfg 6
So Am G & P
So Penn Oll .80
ttSCEGC pf1.37 ½
Span & Gen Bear
Spieg M S pf3 ½
Stand Inv pf.
st Oil Ind 1
St Oil Neb 1
St Oil Ohlo
ttStand Sil Lead
Stein & Co.
Swift Int 2
ttSwiss-A El pf
Tampa El 2.24
Tastyeast A
Technicolor
tTech-H G 60
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Un L & Pow A ..
do cv pfd ..
U Molasses Ltd .
†U S & Int Sec ..

Chicago Corp
Cities Service
do pfd
Claude Neon Lts.
Colts Pat Fire 1.
Colum G&E cv p 5
Comwith Edis 4.
Comw & 50 war.
†Com Wat Svc
†Cons Air
Cons Cop Min
CG&EB 3.60
CM&S Can 10pcf
†Coop-Bess pf ww
Cord Cp .50g.
Couden Oil cod
Courtaulds .135g.
Creole Pet
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Croctre Wheeler.
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Darby Pet The Navy Department has awarded to tons of plates out of 9000 tons of test, shapes and bars required for 10 troyers to be built in its own yards. Submission of code prices made it essary to decide the awards by the cessary to decide the awards by the awing of lots.

"Uncertainties growing out of the steel de still perplex the trade.

"Scrap prices are weak throughout the untry. Declines at Pittsburgh, Chicago de Philadelphia have reduced the Iron se scrap composite from \$11.42 to \$11.17 ton. The composite prices on finished ton. The composite prices on finished and pig iron are unchanged at led and pig iron are unchanged at led and pig iron are unchanged.

"Respectively. Current prices for boits, rivets and cap and set screws have en reaffirmed for October only." Darby Pet ...
Darbot Pet ...
Darbot Aircraft ...
Dist Co Lt .18g.
Dist Corp Seagr.
1Doeh D Cast ...
Dow Chem 2 ...
Duval Tex ...
East Gaf .15g ...
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East Util As Cv ...
Easy Wash M B.
†Eisler Elec ...

## Chicago

STEEL OPERATION

Pressure for Shipments Causes

Temporary Reversal in

Trend, Says "Iron Age."

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The combinaon of declining business volume and risig costs has caused the iron and steel
dustry to become uneasy about prices
dently filed for the fourth quarter. Quotitions on plates, shapes and bars for that
reind have been withdrawn in preparaon for advances and similar action may
taken on other products. The indusy's labor costs have been further ineased by a second wage advance which
as put into effect by the leading interst and other producers on Sept. 15.

The first advance, a flat 15 per cent
crease, was made on July 15. The new
age revision provides for increase up to
2½ per cent and is primarily intended
straighten out maladjustments growing
it of reductions in working hours. The
dustry's fuel costs are likewise headed
oward. The final adoption of the coal
obe will automatically result in higher

Stock Market the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Following is a plete list of securities traded in on the cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, h, low and closing prices. Stock sales full. Bond sales (000) omitted: SFCURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. STOCKS. do deb rts...
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†Fairchild Av A...
†Fairchild Av A...
†Ferro Enamel...
†Fidelio Brew...

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933

DOMESTIC BONDS. 

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Nwest Pw 5s60ctr Ogden Gas 5s 45. Ohio Edis 5s 60. Ohio Pow 5s52B, do 4½s 56 D. Ok G&E 5s40A. do 5s 50..... Oswego Fls 6s41 PacG&E 4½s 57E do 5s 55 D... do 5s 55 D...

YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$14,670,000, compared with \$15,918,000 yesterday, \$4,817,000 a week ago and \$14,184,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,470,484,000, compared with \$2,293,280,000 a year ago and \$2,051,068,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SLCI RITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. CORPORATION BONDS. | BOND MARKET AVERAGES. | Copyright, Standard Statistics | Co.) | 20 20 60 | Ind'is. Raiis. Util. Total. | Wednesday | 73.9 74.9 80.5 76.4 | Tuesday | 74.5 76.2 81.2 77.3 | Week ago | 75.4 79.0 82.6 79.0 | Month ago | 76.0 81.0 85.4 80.8 April 18. 60.7 57.8 74.2 64.2 | year ago | 67.2 69.6 84.0 73.6 2 year ago | 67.2 69.6 84.0 73.6 2 years ago | 78.0 87.5 95.8 87.1 | 3 years ago | 78.0 87.5 95.8 87.1 | 3 years ago | 78.0 87.5 95.8 87.1 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.1 | 19.3 | 19.3 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 19.5 | 1 Wednesday 73.9 74.5
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Low (1930) 93.3 97.
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IN NEW YORK TRADE | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Close. | Close | Close. | Close.

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Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 12.1c per pound for raw and 12.5c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Sept. 20.—Flax, No. 1 31.91 31.96.

DULUTH, Minn, Sept. 20.—Flax on the control of New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sapt. 20.—Coffee—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 714c; Santos No. 4, 96 4c. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 5000 bags; September, 6,03n; December, 6,29; March, 8,38n; May, 6,48n; July, 6,55n, Santos futures steady; sales, 22,000 bags; September, 6,62n; December, 8,74n; March, 8,86n; May, 8,94n; July, 8,99n.

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BOND MARKET WEAK

BOND SALES\_CONTINUED

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close FOREIGN BONDS.

| 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1

PART FOUR.

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Rosh Hashonah, in Free-69,352 Pounds to the

When Mrs. Hutton Prays.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HURSDAY is Rosh Hashonah Jewish New Year. The holy day number 5694, according to the Hebrew calendar begins at sundown this evening, with the blow-ing of the shofar, a hollowed ram's horn. Special services will be held for the sick, the poor and the crip-

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You might say that there is something

thing wrong with the administra-tion of law in this country, where justice seems to fear the criminal nore than the criminal fears jus-The prediction made here, and in

many other places, probably, that Government would find it easy enough to control big individual employers, but hard to control striking workers, balking at NRA conditions, is justified by events. Shoeworkers are striking in Brock-ton, Mass., coal miners and truckmen in Pennsylvania, silk workers and can company workers in New Jersey, underwear, doil and millinery workers in New York, cleaners
and dyers in Brooklyn, cranberry
pickers in Cape Cod, and many
others.

However, NRA officials have

shown tact, ability and energy in settling many strikes, and eventu-ally may find a way to restore harmony in industry. Without it results hoped for cannot be achieved.

## SPECIAL AMERICAN SECTION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Will Be in Charge of Arthur Sweetser, One of President Wilson's Aids. GENEVA, Sept. 20.—With United States Minister to Switzerland

Hugh R. Wilson practically living in Geneva and with five members of the Consular staff headed by Prentiss G. Gilbert devoting themselves exclusively to League of Nations questions, the League decided yesterday to form a special American section

ovenant was drafted in Paris

slated to take charge Gilbert and four Foreign Service ssistants will cover for Washing on every detail of the forthcoming

.... General agar Co, ING

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ELEGANT ERA IN STYLES RETURNS

WALTER WINCHELL'S BROADWAY COLUMN ---

DAY ON RIPLEY ON **NEWTON** BRIDGE RADIO WIGGAM

FAMOUS OPERA STARS OF OTHER YEARS

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The prediction made here, and in many other places, probably, that Government would find it easy enough to control big, individual employers, but hard to control striking workers, balking at NRA conditions, is justified by events. Shoeworkers are striking in Brockmen in Pennsylvania, silk workers and can company workers in New Jersey, underwear, doll and milli-nery workers in New York, cleaners and dyers in Brooklyn, cranberry pickers in Cape Cod, and many

However, NRA officials have settling many strikes, and eventu-ally may find a way to restore har-mony in industry. Without it re-sults hoped for cannot be achieved.

#### SPECIAL AMERICAN SECTION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

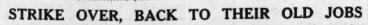
Will Be in Charge of Arthur Sweetser, One of President

Wilson's Aids. GENEVA, Sept. 20.—With United Hugh R. Wilson practically living in Geneva and with five members of the Consular staff headed by Prentiss G. Gilbert devoting themselves selves exclusively to League of Naions questions, the League decided

esterday to form a special Amer Arthur Sweetser of Boston, one of President Wilson's aids when

is slated to take charge.

Gilbert and four Foreign Services assistants will cover for Washing ton every detail of the forthcoming Assembly and attend committee





Scene in front of Fraternal Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, as some of the 600 employes of Ely-Walker factory celebrated the end of labor dispute.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photograph

ANOTHER STORM HITS THE ATLANTIC COAST



Clubhouse on the beach at Manasquam, N. J., after gale which swept the Eastern Coast for the second time this fall.

PRIZE STEED AT THE RODEO



Alice Adams showing off the fine points of "Silver," outside the Arena where Welcome Inn benefit performances are being held.





The former Anna Case of the Metropolitan pictured at the Belmont racetrack the day of the Futurity, accompanied by her husband, Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.

——Associated Press photo

#### ARTISTS' MODELS HAVE THEIR NRA CODE

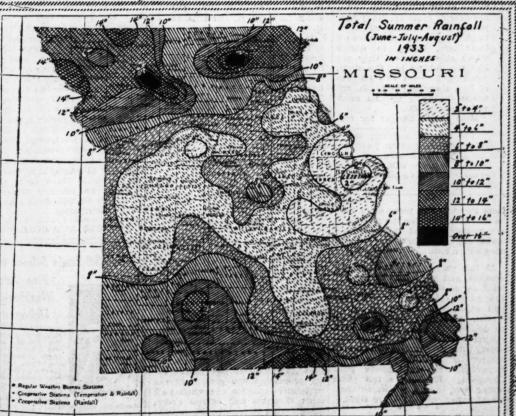


Organizers of union in Los Angeles, who have drawn up a tentative agreement and wage scale. Pay is varied, in the scale, according to the amount of and the design of clothes worn.

—Associated Press photo.



FAMOUS FLYER IN ST. LOUIS



**OUT FROM** 

RETIREMENT

**EXPLAINING** 

WHAT EVERYONE

HAS BEEN

TALKING ABOUT

Chart prepared by the St. Louis office of the Weather Bureau depicting the varied rainfall throughout Missouri during June, July, August. The average for the entire State was about 66 per cent of normal, but certain localities received more, while others, particularly in and around St. Louis—suffered from drouth.



### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

THIS is my first opportunity to write on the subject of married women working. Several of my girl friends, my sister and myself, have been looking for work for months. I have been out of work

for one year.
Since the NRA code went through we were almost sure we would get some kind of work. We have been going from one department store to another; always even refused the blank to fill out—they wouldn't even

There are many married women in our neighborhood who are work-ing, some in our own block, who on't have to work, but have been working in department stores. And nce the hours have been shortened they received notice to come to work full time.

Mrs. Carr, don't you think they should have some consideration for young girls who are obliged to sup-port their families? We have no father and you will understand that it is very hard for us to get along. Please print this, as I want every

man who employs a married woman (I mean those who are not obliged to work) to read this.
AN UNEMPLOYED GIRL.

I know from your standpoint, the situation looks very unjust. It is hard for you to see it from every angle. If it were always a case of the wife not obliged to work, then we could make a sweeping state-ment that it is unfair and unjust for these women to take the places of those whose very living depends upon the work. But we cannot always see on the surface, conditions as they are underneath. Present difficulties have created new necessities among women, married women, whose husbands might be exected to provide (and who should in all honor provide, if they can). A great many men have had to receive help from funds their wive have earned. It seems to me that employers might investigate, per-haps more carefully than they do, the necessity for work, when mar-ried women apply for a job.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N reading your column I came across a letter signed "Worried." could not help being impressed. I would say to her:

Worried," how fortunate you are years old, but I know how true all

All my life I lived in unpleasant first liquefied in 1389. surroundings. I lost faith and cour age. Many a time when things looked so black for me, I wondered what there was in me that made me stick to being good and true? Now role of being abused and weeping a good reason for giving up to this. meeting someone like you. What Be a little hard-boiled and insist meeting someone to the total state of the s a glorious feeling it is to know that a little and let the tears flow. When you are doing the best you can. a change is noted, be attentive Sometime, these young friends will and show extra interest. Short of be sorry. They miss the best things being an invalid, who is helpless, in life. You never will. Don't worry, no alibi is acceptable. but keep on thinking the way you do, and some day you will meet

fine and good. such a relief from knowing all the I am afraid she will tire of me, as others; just like a refreshing breeze. LITTLE GIRL.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAME to you before and you

helped me so much, that I must come back again. My problem to wait for me 'til I get work? am madly in love with her and is very odd and I would prefer that you print only the answer. because the person about whom I am writing reads your column and I am afraid they might recognize I am going to start out by say-

ing the person I am criticising is eet and fine and my sister and are crazy about her-but Mrs. Carr her lack of neatness embarrasses and worries us and we do be too bad if real love could not not know what to do about it. MISS.

often said in answer to persons and which may mean more in your who have asked not to have letters development of character and mind published but would like an an- than running to shows, eating swer, that I cannot do this, in these snacks and motoring all the time. cases. The only way to keep these I have no doubt that, if she things personal and confidential, is thought you wished it, she would to write a letter to me sending the suggest her willingness to do with-self-addressed and stamped en-

I believe I have used enough of your letter to serve as introduc-tion, which is the plan of the col-umn, and yet have not made it

umn, and yet have not made it evident enough to be recognized.

I know that, in the minds of some, "comfort" and "slovenliness' are synonymous. This is a strange idea in one of good breeding and ambition and with even ordinary physical alertness. And it is certainly a great drawback and mortiare synonymous. This is a strange your family or connection will have to be your aid. Or, perhaps, a close friend of this person may be taken into your confidence and help you vastly. There is no exfidence and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ANNUAL MIRACLE OF ST. GENNARO

St. Gennaro, who was Bishop of Beneventum, was martyred in the Christian massacres of Diocletian n 305. His body was brought from Pozzuoli to Naples, where he was honorably interred in the church. His blood has been preserved in a glass phial, about four inches high and two and one-half inches in diameter. Annually on the Feast of St. Gennaro, Sept. 19th, the phial is brought out from its con-Why should you worry about these young people who are foolish enough to indulge in all the things you speak of? Be glad you have such high ideals. I am only 16 ists who have critically examined the phial, are at a loss to account for the apparent miracle, still they wars old, but I know how true all ists who have critically examined the phial, are at a loss to account for the apparent miracle, still they maintain that were it a trick it would have been long since exposed in the 544 years, since the blood

TOMORROW: The Most Mustached King.

Dear Mrs. Carr. T AM a young man 18 years of age. I have been going with a girl for a long time now. But I am out of work and all we do is take walks. She told me she loved me and I feel the same way toward her. The question is: Do you think it would be too much to ask her

could not go on without her.

I think your column is a wonderful thing. Thank you in advance. FIGHTING.

I do not think, if the girl has the right kind of loyalty and affection for you, that asking her to defer gayeties and entertainment for a while would be such a terrible strain on her affection. It would stand such a test as that. There are a great many things in which you could enjoy each other's com-I may say to you, what I have panionship, that do not cost money

But you will have to let her see

My Dear Mrs. Carr: READ that egg shampoos are highly recommended for blondes, but the article failed to state from three to five years older than be attracted to her, she is likely

The egg shampoo makes the hair very soft and is said to be good for the scalp, but I do not believe there who cares whether his age is a in impressing the mind. The more

Beat the whole egg well, mix with cool water and rub into the scalp. Then wash in the usual way with congenial? You are not obliged to soap and rinse very well, first in lukewarm water, so that the egg will not be cooked and difficult to more in the average girl's cannot demand, or expect perfect love, confidence, friendship or lukewarm water, so that the egg matrimony" is allowed too much loyalty unless you give these things first. You vill receive in the expect perfect to the confidence of the confid remove. After this rinse with warm and then cool water.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr.

Do you think a girl should refuse to go out with a boy just because he is two years younger than she? I mean to keep going "Rose," if she is thoroughly together. This how contains a start of the contains a together. This boy actually acts convinced that no man will ever

## By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

it long ago.

6637 OW, Betty, you must | tainty, but some hate it. They make up your mind. dislike to decide anything definitely; it ties them down. They mother said to her little want to leave all issues open

"Oh, Mummy, it's easy for you to make up your mind, but I have lots of minds to make up," tal life is a kind of picnic: they ask questions of every ship said Betty. that comes into port, victims of

Well, my dear, I'll make up a nice little mind for you, said her mother with a kiss. At first all of us have a lot of minds, and it takes time to arrive at any sort of mental unity. If only someone would make us up a nice mind, it would save us no end of bother. Until we are organized and

built together, we are apt to be chaotic and confused. It makes youth a time of storm and stress, but we must be patient with it. Still, we must make up our minds about some things, if we are ever to grow up. Many people never grow up at all, mentally. They sit on the fence all

their lives, trying to decide which side to take. They are like the donkey in the story, standing between two bundles of hay, starving to death, but unable to make up its mind which one to eat.

best you can know or hope for; Most people hunger for cer- serve it; and fight for it! Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted

all kinds of fads. They are

vagrants, "ever learning, but never coming to a knowledge of the truth," as St. Paul put

In regard to the highest is

sues of life we must decide

and take sides, and go to our

duty. Either we must accept

life or reject it, once for all

Our hesitations, doubts and di-

vided loyalties will not do. Many

of us are neither hot nor cold

but tepid. Neither white nor

black, but drab. If life is to

have any music, much less col-

or, we must make up our minds about its meaning, and stick to

It is absurd to say that there

is no truth, because we cannot

know all truth. We can know

in part-perhaps a tiny part-

know, we shall know more.

Take sides; tie up with the

but if we do as much

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If the young man is likeable, is anything special about it to be few years older or younger? Do reciprocation you count the number of days, friendships. Even so, a few years act proportion you give, until the either way, is of small importance, where other conditions are right.

The greater the love the more powerful the emotional backing

The same law also applies to friendship, to trust, confidence and loyalty in all human relations. You cannot demand, or expect perfect cumulative reaction

other thoughts and carries every-thing before it.

So, "Rose," the remedy is with-

## P. HAL SIMS

Repeating the Theme

Song THIS "leit motif" runs all through my system, and you must not depart from it! "Look a move ahead; foresee the probelm

you may create for yourself on the next round of bidding by what-ever bid you make or refrain from making — now. Above all, do not force your part-ner to bid unless you can handle, on the next round able response which may result HAL SIMS from your force."

Suit Rankings Must Be Considered When you have a choice between jump raise and a response of two no trumps over your partner's opening suit bid, exercise common sense and foresight in making the selection. For instance, if my partner bid a spade and I held Sp. K 10 xx Dl. K Q x His. A J 9 Cl. Q 10 x

wrong hand. My off suits should be led up to, not led through. My hand should be concealed, with its spotty tenaces, not exposed. Secbecause my partner now bids clubs secondarily. We will not be hindered in our slam development, as by bidding four spades over three clubs I will be making the strongest kind of slam try by means of a second jump bid over an intervening constructive rebid by my partner. Should we eventually decide on six no trumps instead of six in a black suit, that declaration too will be played from the right side of the table.

The Opposite Procedure. My partner opens the bidding with a club, and I hold Sp A K x Hts. Q 10 x

Sp A K x Di. A J x Hts. Q 10 x Cl. K x x x My response is three clubs. I want my partner to bid three hearts if he can, on ace king four times, as then a slam will result. If I bid two no trumps, he will probably bid merely three no trumps with a short-suited hand and 5-4-2-2 or 4-4-3-2 distribution comprising less than four primary tricks. All we need for slam is a secondary heart bid in his hand. Any finesse that there may be in the club suit will probably be for seven. Over three hearts, I bid six clubs. With four primary tricks (ace-king of hearts, ace-queen-jack four or five times in clubs, and king of diamonds) the opening bidder could well bid seven, as I must have two aces to If There Has to Be a Signoff.

If over my three clubs my parter can make no constructive rebid, but has to say three no trumps, then nothing is lost. The hand will play as well from his side of the table as mine-probably betterand even if we make one less overtrick, the method was right because if there had been a slam, we would almost certainly have arrived at it. If my partner has to bid four clubs instead of three no trumps, I bid five, and again nothing is lost. If he bids three spades, now I know he has five spades and six clubs, and my next bid is six clubs in rubber play, six spades in a tournament. Only if he has two small hearts and a void of diamonds will he lose the slam against a heart opening. This is a chance to take any day of the week. If over three clubs the opener bids three diamonds, sign off with three no trumps. You cannot expect slam, with the likelihood of two immediate losers in hearts, unless the opening bidder can make another either on distributional move, grounds (6-5-1-1 or 4-4-1 or 6-4-2-1 or with a void) or because of four primary tricks. If the former slam for him in clubs; if the latter (one club, three clubs, three diais unable to sit up a drink out of boil together until the jelly hardis unable to sit up a drink out of boil together until the jelly hardis unable to sit up a drink out of boil together until the jelly hardmonds, three no trumps, four no trumps) bid six no trumps. This is one of the situations which clearly show how necessary it is that your patient through this. It will cost winter jelly. A slice of lemon in jump raise to three clubs should jump raise to three clubs should be based on primary tricks and not merely on numerous clubs and SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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This Town of Ours

One of the better short-stories, which they filmed in a "short" a year ago never made the New York grade—because of the censors—who ruled against it because its theme dealt with fixing a jury.

It was called "The Fixer," and it packed an O. Henry twist. . . A trigger-minded lawyer, it appears, saved a murderer from the chair by promising a juror \$200. . . The jury broke a record for reaching a verdict—consuming too many hours. . . . It finally returned with a manuslaughter instead of first degree murder—giving the defendant a long prison term instead of the hot squat. . . "Oh, I'm so grateful," cried the prisoner to his lawyer, "you saved me from sure death. Life in jail will be easier to take." . . That night the attorney got in touch with the juror he "fixed" to pay him the money. . . "I thought those guys would never give in," he explained, "you insisted on manslaughter, so I held out. They wanted to acquit him." . . . It is based on a fact!

This Town of Ours

By SYLVIA

FTER viewing a collection of Archive who loves artistic table decorations will want to do away with he colored pieces and indorse the vogue of white. Vases, both tall and squatty, gracefully shaped bowls, pitchers, nut cups and tiny bowls, pitchers, and gardenias—a brillian than the colored pieces and indors the colored pieces and indors the vogue of white. Vases, both tall and squatty, gracefully shaped bowls, pitchers, nut cups and tiny

You hear the strangest things about the strangest people in this decadent sector. . . . Guthrie McClintic, frinstance, Katherine Cornell's thought of a clever buyer who have the strangest people in this lets and gardenias—a brillian thought of a clever buyer who have the strangest things about the strangest people in this lets and gardenias—a brillian thought of a clever buyer who knows what discriminating St. Louis women want. ridic. . . . He always tests new members to his cast by standing, with his back to them, down near the footlights. . . . He then gives a signal for the player to come on stage—and if Mr. McClintic cannot "feel" his presence, personality, magnetism or something, with his back turned, the actor is fired right there. . . . The other day Jack Lorenz suffered through his "test" in this manner—McClintic, standing with his rear to Lorenz, said: "Well. Are you on—have you made your entrance?" . . . The actor, plenty puzzled, replied: "Yes, I'm on." . . "Well," said McClintic, "I can't feel you, I simply can't feel you, at all." . . . "Perhaps if I came down there and gave you a shove you might!" yelled the exasperated actor, as he tossed the part at him—and ran from the stage—into the barren Broadway to lay off indefinitely, again. . . . He won't be lonely, at any rate. ridic. . . . He always tests new members to his cast by standing, with won't be lonely, at any rate.

Of course, not enough of the peasants in town could appreciate what happened during the NRA parade. . . . I mean they couldn't poswhat happened during the NKA parade, ... I mean they couldn't possible for my partner to bid a possible for my partner to bid a page. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The reporter asked the Mayor about an item that appeared pages. ... The second in the state of the country of the second in the possible for my partner to bid a second suit at the three level. First, this hand looks ideally suited for no-trump play unless opener has an extremely uneven aggressive distribution. If I bid three spades and opener now says three no trumps, I do not wish to upset this declaration—yet the no-trump bid will have been driven into the wrong hand. My off suits should be led up to not led through. My

The recent thought: "Wonder what is it like to visit New York for the first time?" brought dozens of "impressions" from out-of-towners—few of them being sugary observations. . . G. Addison of 231 Shore-—few of them being sugary observations. . . G. Addison of 231 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C., simply doesn't like New York at all. . . .

He was considerably disappointed, it appears—only the buildings are "miracles of architecture." . . Park and Fifth Avenue are "splendid thoroughfares"—but Broadway! . . It is noisy, congested, tawdry and horribly illuminated, he finds. . . The far-famed crossroads of the world—42d St. and Broadway—are unspeakably dull and dreary. . . No other major city, says critic Addison, gave him such a profound feeling of depression. . . There are 20 other big cities in America that have New York "licked to a frazzle." . . It is merely a village—that is, he says, if you took away Fifth, Park, Madison and Lexington avenues. . . . Well, of course. . . And if you took away four of Washington's outstanding arteries. I suspect it would be a village, too. As for Broadway, is the says of the says standing arteries, I suspect it would be a village, too. As for Broadway, its duliness is only recent—the past two years brought about the obvious change. . . . There are some optimistic locals who really think the repeal of liquor will revive its glamor and zip.

### TODAY'S PATTERN



For Safety's Sake Don't try to give the patient who of sugar for each cup of juice and a glass and just trust to luck you ens on a saucer placed on the ice much less than the turmoil caused each glass is liked by many houseby your spilling.

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## SEEN in THE STORES

women want.

well as shedding beauty.

Coffee tables of tole give eviden f being as popular during the win ter months as the refreshment stands of the decorated metal were this summer. One shop features new collection with trays that as removable and bases that collapse lvory, green and yellow are the ackground shades, each dotted an allover design of gold color

One of the most stunning table lamps to go on exhibition is of Chinese inspiration. A replica of Ming warrior appears in bronz and green pottery on a gold washe brass base. Chamelions are set int the brass at intervals and ther are other decorations of simulat jade. The tailored shade is of gol colored silk with pipings of gree to match the tinting of the way rior's uniform. This may sound like a most expensive piece, but th price mark informs you differently

Any girl who likes unusual pe ume containers will adore a cum ning glass bottle in a pudgy ju hape. It has the stopper at suc decoration that it needs. Birds, fish and certain beas

that have a special significance in Japanese folk lore appear in tin replicas of glass to adorn some net ash trays. The decorations ar of green glass and contrast effectively against the clear glass of the containers. Four trays, each with a different ornament, come packe in a gift box.

Under the old rule of fashions separate collar was purchased to are shown at the neckwear cou Pattern 1532 is available in sizes ters as there are white ones. Tal

> Pajamas of printed cotton at lacings of colored yarn take the place of buttons and are most fe

> Gold and silver are as promine for belts as they are for costum jewelry. The metals may appear it the form of chains, as solid orn meshes. St. Louis stores have **1** THE LINDBERGH LINE



Wray's Column of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

HE ending of the Turkish seige of Vienna in 1683, is to be commemorated by a series of six stamps. The subjects for all the denominations will be drawn from the historical background of the seige. On the 12g plus 12g. green, will be the Church of St. green, will be the Church of St. Stephen and a portion of Vienna in 1683; upon the 24g; plus 24g, violet, will be the portrait of Marco d' Aviano, papal legate; the 30g. plus 30g., red, will portray Ernest Rudiger von Staremberg; the Polish King, Johann Sobieski is portrait the 40g shirtless in present the 40g shirtless in ish King, Johann Sobieski is por-trayed on the 40g. plus 40g., black; the 50g. plus 50g., blue, portrays Charles V, Duke of Lorraine, and the 64g. plus 64g., sepia, portrays Burgermeister J. A. von Lieben-berg. The total number of sets issued will be 50,000. Date of issue, Sept. 12, 1933.

Commemoratives From Poland. This country's part in the raising of the Turkish seige of Vienna in

1683 was commemorated by the issuing of just one denomination on Sept. 12. It was a 1.20 zloty, with a portrait of King Johann Sobieski. The quantity issued was 2,000,000. The fourth centenary of the death of the Polish sculptor, Vit Stvosz, was commemorated by an 80gr., red brown stamp. The center portion of the design pictures an altar piece carved by Vit Stvosz be-tween the years 1460 and 1480. This is one of the finest pieces of renais-sance wood carving in Europe. The altar is in the Church of St. Mary's in Cracow. In the panel on the right side of the stamp is the artist's name, "VIT STVOSZ," in two lines, and on the left side in a panel are the dates, "1533-1933," one be low the other.

Items of Interest. Recent issues of Dutch stamps

were printed in a special soluble ink to prevent unscrupulous persons from removing cancelations. It to a downto was discovered that Chinese and tember even Malayans were "washing" the Dutch stamps and also the colonials in wholesale quantities and re-selling them. After an unsuccess-ful attempt to discover what solvent they were using, so that they could use an ink impervious to that particular solvent, the Dutch re-luctantly decided to use the soluble ink. The William of Orange com-memoratives were one of the first sets to be printed in soluble ink.

The republic of Andorra will have its own postage stamps in the near future. Until now Andorra has had two postoffices, one Spanish and one French. Spain printed special postage stamps, while France, until lately, merely overprinted "Andorra" on French issues. Two months ago France issued special stamps for Andorra, but the Andorrans women have women have were not satisfied; they wanted or patriotic their own postage at the wanted or patriotic

their own postage stamps.

Monaco has issued its first air post stamp, though the entire prin-cipality consists of only 370 acres, crowds and not enough for a landing field. for to catch Scotts 76-5fr. green and rose has Louis debuta been overprinted for use as an air- members we mail stamp. The overprint is in and the grou black and consists of a small Ble- els wearing riot monoplane in the upper left evening clot corner and in the lower right cor- seeing a rener the new value "lf50." The quantity issued was large enough for vinced that

all collectors. Spanish stamps which have "000,- back in style 000" on their backs in place of a fabric and c number are specimen stamps. The merging of the colonies of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda is ciate editor

almost completed. The new title publication, of these combined colonies will be East African Territories and col- trends in is lectors can expect stamps shortly. nades of New Issues. ARGENTINE-A 5c red has been

sued with the "M. J. I. overprint stunts as the in Roman type for official use.

BELGIUM—A special stamp for

the benefit of the unemployed will be issued shortly. It will be 25c been overpriplus 75c. The stamp will be on sale for only two months and any remainders will be sold to a group of dealers. Only \$25,000 will be realized from the sale of these stamps. BOLIVIA—Scott's type A66, 50c deep brown, has been overprinted with the following in three lines in black: "HABILITADA A 15 CTS. D. S. 13—7—1933."

BRAZII.—500,000 copies of the new 3500r Air Mail stamp have just

recently been issued. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA - Because of a change in the method of pre-payment of parcels the following shortly

new high postal values have been own. The It issued; 15k, 20k, 30k and 50k. DUTCH EAST INDIES-An inchanges in colors: 15c blue, 20c serve for all red, 25c green, 30c gray, 37%c lilac. post series to red, 40c carmine, 60c blue, 1G the addition lilac, 1.75G dark brown, 2.50G green.

er values will also be issued. EGYPT-The issuing of a 4m brown-gray postage due, completes the current series of postage due

FRANCE—A 45c ochre-brown with the "Peace" type design has

GRENADA-The %p and 1p have been issued in rolls of 500 vertically with a paste-up pair every tenth stamp. The colors are slightly different from the last issue. The 1/2 peing yellow-green and the 1p deep

indicate the same type and the surcharged "6p" in black for official use. The new 4p has also cream.

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> INDIA-P print reads for official v ITALY-T had its own shortly have ITALY-A

> > Chocola One-half c Three tabl One-eighth One squar One-half t One teasp Blend sugs chocolate, es

A boudoir lamp that attracts the e and has a chintz china base so inty in its coloring and its shap at it resembles a mammoth per-me bottle. A rose and green dem is used and the parchmen ade carries out the same them th a hand-painted rose border, te lamp is sufficiently large in e to provide a good light for ading or making up one's face as ll as shedding beauty.

Coffee tables of tole give evidence being as popular during the win-months as the refreshment nds of the decorated metal wer s summer. One shop features a w collection with frays that are novable and bases that collapse. bry, green and yellow are the oxground shades, each dotted in allover design of gold colored

one of the most stunning table ups to go on exhibition is of Chice inspiration. A replica of a mag warrior appears in bronze l green pottery on a gold washed ss base. Chamelions are set into brass at intervals and there other decorations of simulated e. The tailored shade is of gold ored silk with pipings of green match the tinting of the war-'s uniform. This may sound like nost expensive piece, but the ce mark informs you differently.

ny girl who likes unusual per g glass bottle in a pudgy pe. It has the stopper at such angle that it looks as though it e tilted on its base. Daint s of varied lengths are cut into surface to provide all of the

irds, fish and certain beasts anese folk lore appear in tiny icas of glass to adorn some new The decorations are rreen glass and contrast effec-ly against the clear glass of the tainers. Four trays, each with fferent ornament, come packed gift box.

nder the old rule of fashions arate collar was purchased to ten up a dress. But that rule s good no longer. It may be hased to darken a light dress o subdue a bright one. As y red, black and brown collars shown at the neckwear counand satin are the two most

jamas of printed cotton are college girls' preference. s are small allover designs in es of blue, pink or yellow. They side fastenings. Shoe string of buttons and are most fes-because of their pompom decons. A twisted yarn girdle the same mode of trimming.

d and silver are as prominent elts as they are for costum orm of chains, as solid orna es. St. Louis stores have from which to choose.

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Elegant Fashions Return Items for Stamp Enthusiasts

T HE ending of the Turkish

seige of Vienna in 1683, is to be commemorated by a series of six stamps. The subjects for all the denominations will be drawn

from the historical background of the seige. On the 12g. plus 12g. green, will be the Church of St.

Stephen and a portion of Vienna in 1683; upon the 24g. plus 24g.,

violet, will be the portrait of Marco d' Aviano, papal legate; the 30g.

plus 30g., red, will portray Ernest Rudiger von Staremberg; the Pol-ish King, Johann Sobieski is por-trayed on the 40g. plus 40g., black; the 50g. plus 50g., blue, portrays Charles V, Duke of Lorraine, and

the 64g. plus 64g., sepia, portrays Burgermeister J. A. von Lieben-

sued will be 50,000. Date of issue,

Commemoratives From Poland.

This country's part in the raising of the Turkish seige of Vienna in

1683 was commemorated by the is-

suing of just one denomination on Sept. 12. It was a 1.20 zloty, with

a portrait of King Johann Sobieski.

The quantity issued was 2,000,000.

The fourth centenary of the death of the Polish sculptor, Vit

Styosz, was commemorated by an

80gr., red brown stamp. The center portion of the design pictures an altar piece carved by Vit Stvosz between the years 1460 and 1480. This is one of the finest pieces of renais-

sance wood carving in Europe. The

altar is in the Church of St. Mary's

right side of the stamp is the artist's name, "VIT STVOSZ," in two

lines, and on the left side in a panel are the dates, "1533-1933," one be-

Recent issues of Dutch stamps

ink to prevent unscrupulous per-

sons from removing cancelations. It

Dutch stamps and also the coloni-

als in wholesale quantities and re-selling them. After an unsuccess-

ful attempt to discover what solvent they were using, so that they

could use an ink impervious to that particular solvent, the Dutch re-

number are specimen stamps.

led with the "M. J. I." overprint

benefit of the unemployed will issued shortly. It will be 25c

75c. The stamp will be on sale only two months and any re-

ers will be sold to a group of s. Only \$25,000 will be real-

m the sale of these stamps

IVIA-Scott's type A66, 50c

brown, has been overprinted the following in three lines in "HABILITADA A 15 CTS.

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13-7-1933."

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BELGIUM-A special stamp for

low the other.

Items of Interest.

The total number of sets is



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A St. Louis Fashion Pageant Emily Post on Good Taste

## THE ELEGANT ERA RETURNS to FASHIONS for FALL

W HEN an evening fashion with the state of t AITHRA vitation affair, can attract a HOLLAND who stood on the pavements una- declared, when women are coming important, so that it is essential to circles the high neckline and fastens with tassel ends at the side. The hat is of sheer black wool, with

were printed in a special soluble to a downtown store on a hot Sepwas discovered that Chinese and tember evening and tie up auton Malayans were "washing" the bile traffic for several blocks in Dutch stamps and also the colonifashion conscious. That happened Monday evening, marking an epoch in style-making history here and prompting the store to repeat its performance last night in order to satisfy the disappointed women tantly decided to use the soluble ble to gain admittance.

ratives were one of the first the republic of Andorra will have its own postage stamps in the near future. Until now Andorra has had two postoffices, one Spanish and one French. Spain printed special thing to do with the annual visit of the velled pointing north and south instead of one impression and her back enfuture. Until now Andorra has had two postoffices, one Spanish and one French. Spain printed special thing to do with the unusual inter-

black and consists of a small Ble-riot monoplane in the upper left evening clothes were rewarded by corner and in the lower right corner the new value "1f50." The quantum mode. They should have been conissued was large enough for vinced that the elegant era has returned to fashion, that curves are Spanish stamps which have "000,- back in style and that a richness of on their backs in place of a fabric and color dominate the situ-

The merging of the colonies of Miss Marian C. Taylor, an asso-Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda is ciate editor of a New York fashion publication, who made a special trip to St. Louis to discuss style almost completed. The new title of these combined colonies will be ast African Territories and coltrends in introducing the prome nades of evening and daytime clothes, referred to this as a dralectors can expect stamps shortly. ARGENTINE-A 5c red has been

This is a "coming out" year, she the skirts. Back treatment also is indicated by the model illustrated of fullness below the knees.

been overprinted "on C. G. S." for

official use. INDIA-Nabha: The 4p olive of India has been overprinted "Nabha State" for use in this state.

INDIA—Patiala: An additions

overprint has been added to the 2½a orange of British India, over-printed "Service." The added over-print reads "Patiala State" and is for official use.
ITALY—Tripolitania: This colony

3500r Air Mail stamp have just which up until the present time has had its own stamps only in the form of commemoratives will shortly have a regular series of its benefit of a good start. own. The Italian colony Cyrenaica will also have its own.

ITALY—A Holy Year set is being medical overhauling, with the correction of as many defects as posprepared but only one variety will rection serve for all the colonies. A parcel sible. serve for all the colonies.

Most of us grown-ups will, upon the addition of 16 and 18 lire values.

Most of us grown-ups will, upon the least provocation, sing sentitive about the good old school mentally about the good old school

Chocolate Cream Pudding One-half cup sugar Three tablespoons flour One-eighth teaspoon salt. One square chocolate, cut fine One egg or two yolks One and one-half cups milk

One-half teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon butter
One-third cup shredded aimonds Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add thocolate, egg and milk. Cook until

present elaborate fur applications black sheer wool. The black felt at the neckline keep the shoulders corne and the Princess Eugenia applied as though the fur had been hat worn with this suit is a from having the prominence of last model. Its ostrich tip of orange and cut as carefully and as intricately brimmed model with a band of as the fabric from which the gar- leopard slipped through the back of ment was made. Wool and some the crown to form a bandeau.

The evening dress is typical of trimmed millinery.

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A practical daytime dress of sheer the new trend toward the droop.

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brown and grav.

ble to gain admittance. out of the dilemma they have been take a second look at every wom-Perhaps the fact that the exposi- in since 1929 and taking a new lease an who appears at an evening tion of autumn fashions was linked on life. The fashion compass is function—her front will give you with the annual visit of the Veiled pointing north and south instead of one impression and her back en-

though not the usual monotonous its bib-like section or gilet. Black known as Deauville wine. Circular as it has its own bolero ja ones of the autumn and winter, crepe is combined with chartreuse ruffles come down from the shoul- long-sleeved blouse attached to the would be considered rich instead of matelasse. The bib with its high ders and follow the low back dec-skirt at the high Princess waistline bright. New reds, greens and vio- cowl neckline and peplum plasters olletage. The skirt has the circu- is of black cire satin. Worn with let blues contribute their share of the front of the dress, fastening at lar movement at the bottom, being this dress is a black wool hat drams to the different versions of the waistline in the back. A black cut up in front so that when the trimmed with monkey fur. suede belt has a crystal buckle. wearer walks she shows her en-

as the rapic from which the gar- separt shipped through the back of ment was made. Wool and some the crown to form a bandeau. the new trend toward the droopsilk dresses also use fur to enhance. The afternoon dress shown next ing shoulders, and the sheath gray wool appears third from the their beauty and give them the is important, not only because of silhouette with a train. The materight. This is a costume that can suggestion of elegance. Colors, al- its color alliance, but because of rial is uncut velvet in a rich shade be worn throughout the early fall,

A TRIGHT of the panel in which the evening dress appears is a street dress which shows the one French. Spain printed special postage stamps, while France, until lately, merely overprinted "Andor Ra" on French issues. Two months ago France issued special stamps for Andorra, but the Andorrans were not satisfied; they wanted their own postage stamps.

Monaco has issued its first air post stamp, though the entire principality consists of only 370 acres, not enough for a landing field. Scotts 78-5fr. green and rose has been overprinted for use as an air-mole wearing evening gowns, while France, until the unusual interst, because St. Louis women are a width of shoulders. If you have nied by suitable hat, shoes and activities, shoes and activity of shoulders. If you have nied by suitable hat, shoes and activity of shoulders and the first of the shirt-completely and harmoniously outside their completely and harmoniously outside their shoes of the fash-in cut. Coats are definitely nipped in at the waistline. Journal of the skirt, rather than to dress, suit or coat was accompassive and shole as which shows the suitable hat, shoes and activities, shoes and activ been overprinted for use as an airmail stamp. The overprint is in
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Below and slightly to the right of

matic year in fashion with clothes that are different, but not full of stunts as they were a season or so ago.

Evening clothes emphasize the The small hat is of stitched black tire instep, but being sufficiently the bolero frock is a sports dress long at the back to form a little in the popular two-piece style. The stunts as they were a season or so ago. gold. A rope of gold-colored yarn

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Too Many Cooks

F it is unwise for parents to disagree openly about the manage-ment and discipline of the children, it is far worse when aunts and uncles or even grandparents are allowed to interfere.

In one family there was an assorted collection of relatives living in the same house. Authority was so divided and so conflicting that neither father nor mother had any one-half cup powdered sugar, the control over the children. The grated rind of one orange, one-half youngsters had soon learned that a cup orange juice. Beat eggs slightyoung probably be granted by mother would probably be granted by grandmother or aunt, and went stantly. Pour into buttered cus-

portant decision should be made without their consent.

Such a situation as that described

must be very clear and allow for no misunderstanding. If the relatives cannot be made

to comply, the parents must at least make it clear to the children that they cannot peddle their requests about, and that an infraction of parental ruling will incur a penalty. The children probably will find

the cessation of the nervous wear and tear of uncertainty and divided allegiance a relief in the long The result may be a family row;

but better the displeasure of one's relatives than the loss of one's children's respect and loyalty and the knowledge that they are being

Baked Orange Custard

One quart scalded milk, four eggs, from one to the other until they tard cups, sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a pan of lot water in a A child's parents should be the final court of appeal, and no im-

Pickled Watermelon Rind throm the last issue. The 4p being yellow-green and the 1p deep chocolate.

INDIA — Cochin-Scott's type 41 is a new value for the above type. The 8p sepia of the same type has been surcharged "6p" in black for surcharged "6p" in black for official use. The new 4p has also

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India of the same type has also choice, egg and mina. Oct will request the the thild is well nour creamy in double boiler. It will require of cooking, the sure that the child is well nour shed, has a good posture, sound during which pudding should be the sure that the child is well nour shed, has a good posture, sound during which pudding should be tested with fork. Melt butter and add the flour, salt and paprika.

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In the such that the flour, salt a Four pounds watermelon rind cut

## TASTE By EMILY POST

Avoiding the Name Junior

Dear Mrs. Post: TY E WOULD like to christen Wour baby with the same name as his father. But we hesitate because we do not want him to be called "Junior" by everyone, which we have grown to dislike very much. Under these circumstances, would it be very improper to write his name with the suffix Second?

Answer: You cannot call him econd because this means neph-ew or cousin of a man of the same son or grandson.
But if you call
your boy Jack, if
his father is John,
or Fred if his father is Fred-erick, or Henry if his father is called Harry, no begin it, or at least encourage it.

junior unless you EMILY POST

My Dear Mrs. Post:

Will you tell me about a christening at home? What kind of invitation is sent, and what refreshments are usually served? Answer: Taking it for granted that you have consulted your clergyman and that he is willing to gyman and that he is willing to christen the baby in your house, you either telephone or else write on your card, "Baby's christening, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 5 o'clock. R. S. V. P." Cover a small table with a white cloth or a piece of brocade and on it put the bowl that is to be used as the font—a silver one if you have it. If you haven't a silver one, use a china one, and lay flowers around it. The service is exacters around it. The service is exact-ly the same as in church. The godmother holds the baby and the two other godparents stand next to her. After the ceremony serve white almond cake and caudle (a rather mild sort of eggnog with which everyone is supposed to drink the

Dear Mrs. Post:

baby's health).

WOULD you say that a christening without having godparents
is much the same as what you
say about a wedding without the
bride in the traditional white bridal veil and orange blossoms—"it is a frame with the picture left out"? which are replacing the Sunday night type of informal evening frock is sketched at extreme right. It is of crene, in a check of the same way that a bride can be married without these trimmings, is it possible to christen a baby without having and the same way that a bride can be married without these trimmings, is it possible to christen a baby without having and the same way that a bride can be married with the picture left out."?

which are replacing the Sunday night type of informal evening frock is sketched at extreme right. It is of crepe, in a shade of red that is dramatically named "bonfire." Gold metallic flowers are embroidered on its surface. The full gathered sleeves are on a wide band which ties at the center back, providing that new off-the-shoulder line that is broken only by the narrow straps over the shoulders.

be married without these trimmings, is it possible to christen a baby without having godparents? Answer: Marriage is equally legal, no matter what the bride band which ties at the center back, providing that new off-the-shoulder line that is broken only by the narrow straps over the shoulders.



the important folded-over crown, a

new version of the beret.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL

AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.

FRANCE—A 45c ochre-brown rith the "Peace" type design has ray's Column of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Preparing for School. mmer vacation, and particularly the first time, should be given the

This means, among other things, that it should receive a careful Most of us grown-ups will, upon

days. Few remember what a real task the school day represented.

To meet adequately the demands of the class room the school child nust be in good health and must be equipped with sense organs that are as near to perfect as possible. Con-sequently it is the obligation of the parent to see to it that the child is in good physical form. This is an obligation due the school as well as the child and parents.

nal evidences of its conditions and while defective teeth, diseased tonsils and the like may be readily recognized, minor but nevertheless mportant defects in vision and hearing cannot be discovered, ex

cept by means of appropriate tests.
Falling to hear well or to see
well, the child is handicapped in its
learning abilities. If its sense defects go unnoticed, the child may acquire a reputation for being dul cle is thus established, leading to many complications of a constitu-tional and behavior nature.

In behavior clinics what appeared like complicated cases of emotional disturbances have many been cleared up and eradicated by the prescription of glasses and arrangements whereby the child's difficulty of hearing was compen sated for by special attention.

Escalloped Cauliflower One medium sized head cauli-

Four tablespoons butter Four tablespoons flour One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika Two cups milk

One-half cup crumbs
Three tablespoons butter, melted
Thoroughly wash cauliflewer and Among other things, we want to be sure that the child is well nour-when tested with fork. Melt butter

## **PARENTS**

at the white paper all during her meal.

or influenza, she'd have to meet him.

It wouldn't do any good to send |

down word that she was slightly ill

and couldn't make it. He'd prob-

ably come up to see what was the

No, she couldn't get out of it.

She had to meet Ned, and she didn't want to. The note had been de-

livered about noon by Thompson, and from noon on she had worried

about the rendezvous.

It was 8 o'clock now, and she

was still worrying. Soon it would be nine, and she'd be in the sum-

mer house and Ned would be tell-ing her again that he loved her,

and she wouldn't want to listen, but she'd have to. . . "You aren't so cheerful tonight, Miss Paige," Mary remarked, deftly

removing the small steak from its silver platter to Connie's plate.

Feeling badly?"
"No, I'm all right." She was all

right, except that she didn't want to meet Ned. It was fine for Mr.

Ritchie to say that she needn't worry, that it didn't matter if she

hurt Ned; all very well for him when he wasn't the person who had

HE hadn't minded the pretending

very well if she knew . .

red to drive her to Seahurst.

morrow. Miss Janet will miss him

unless she goes to town to stay

"Of course, Lucy will be broken-

. . .

gaged?" Connie found herself ask-

she's done."

at last that she loved Clive?

approving by this time.

matter with her.

BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

LISTEN,

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Take a Chance With Life!

lions that have landed you in so

many messes, resulted in such

waste and humiliation.

take a

Do not vow that you'll never

Yes, I know.

You've lost a lot

of money. People have tricked you;

taken advantage

of you. And every-

everyone says you are a fool to "do

such impulsive

But that doesn' prove you ARE a fool.

Those impulsive

top now and then.

-gambling lives.

million mud holes.

cts may have cost you plenty-

But they also BOUGHT you plen

That very daring which resulted in so many bad breaks also won

for you your biggest opportunities.

That generosity which ended in so much heartache also opened your heart to priceless understand-

ing and sympathy—gave you some

of the loveliest hours of your life.

You can't win unless you risk.
If you risk, you land in many

But you also achieve a mountain

And for the sake of one mountain

top, you should be willing to endure

The "safe and sane" policy of life

ounds very civilized and intelli-

gent. Actually, it is neither. Hu-

man existence was never intended to be safe and sane. Power and wisdom are the fruits

of danger rather than of safety;

of adventure, rather than of in-ertia; of restlessness, rebellion,

ardship and discomfort, rather

The great lives have always been discontented lives—dangerous lives

The holy and heroic records have

han resignation and comfort.

again chance.

ON'T regret those recklessly

By CAROL BATES.

back door of their home.

could, without knocking).

when they came to a house opened

the door and walked in, if they

The children beat on the door

On they ran through the kitchen

gasping, "Indians! Indians!" Up-stairs they ran, into their mother's

Up-

When They Were Young

## \_et's EXPL

Dr. Wiggam's Questions

By ALBERT EI See Whether His Opin

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I WIGE FOR OLDER PEOPLE TO TAL ADULT PROBLEMS BEFORE LITTLE CHIL REN, THINKING THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAN

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given

1 —I think it is at present, because women have had such a short time to prove their competence that men cannot yet get over their uld As Andre M

fogey notions that a woman is bound to be a failure as a "practical politician." I think women will rapidly in illustrating

make a change in this point of view adults discuss as they demonstrate their ability to dren shall no

RADIO PROGRAMS for

hold high positions in Government ser-

vice as successfully as men, as many

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WEW — Jones' orchestra. KWK—
Farm hour. WIL—Charles Dawn.
KMOX—Farm Folk's program.
WEAF Chalm—Address by Henry L
Harriman, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce (try WSM (650).
WDAF (610) or WOC (1000).

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Service. Rev. Arthu Burgdorf. WEW—Ernie Jones

women are now doing.

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MARK

KSD broad

ket report,

quotations a

ON the front porch stood Christopher Columbus Crow. "Caw, caw. I was just coming to you for shelter."

"I was just going out to look for you," Willy Nilly answered. They went back into the house, and the animals were greatly relieved to

in all my life," said Willy Nilly, "and I never heard of such a wind

But now it seemed as though the

big front room, under the great poster bed they dived. The flounce But as she was going from the poster bed they dived. The flounce came down to the floor and hid sound. Following the sound, she went to her closet, opened the door -and there on the floor, Richard

the family came home. Finally dinner was ready and was announced. Various members of the family went to the dining room.

But Mary Alice and Richard did solutions as seep and Mary Alice and Mary Alice

But Mary Alice and Richard did not come.

The house was searched. No children could be found. Alarmed, the

TOMORROW—Judge Thomas L. Willy Nilly.

Anderson. Tomorrow—"Drifting."

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

The Trembling House

"I've never seen it rain so hard

"It's a lucky thing we have a

house," said Rip, the Dog, "where we can be safe."

rain had decided it could come down with greater force, and the earth was loosening and softening and —Reproduction by Kajiwara.

MRS. JOHN NAYLOR BOOTH fact, the earth was no longer firm

and strong. "Did I feel something then?" Willy Nilly asked in alarm "Growl, growl," said Jelly Bear,

"I felt myself moving."

"So did I," growled Honey Bear, and she moved closer to Jelly Bear for protection.
"Bark, bark," said Rip, the Dog, "the house is shaking."
"I thought I felt that," said Willy

Nilly nervously. "Oh, dear, I am afraid the foundations are going to

cackled Top Notch, the Rooster. "It's not safe here." "We'll use your shed as a house

family sent to Mr. Oliver Garrison's not after that make saucy noises at house. No, the children were not Indians? pond until the flood lets up," said



to her bedroom. The valance to and when the maid opened it they the great four-poster bed was up in fell in, exhausted and breathless. one place. She knew it had been down when she went away. Again she looked under the bed. No chil-

The long hours of the afternoon wore on. At last the grownups of sound asleep and Mary Alice

at their uncle's.

Then Mrs. Garrison went again Anderson.









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### A Feather in Her Cap



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"And you agreed with him?"
"I? I don't know, Connie. You

can answer that better than I can.

Are you a designing, little blond

Connie didn't have time to reply

for Janet's voice came to her, call-

Ned Ritchie will have a

Four halves of peaches, one-half

Can be made a good day-but

12, and July 7 to 13, 1934.

Suntil this morning after Ned's confession of love. Since then, the whole situation had become unthe whole situation had become unbearable, intolerable. There was Mr. Ritchie, urging her to go on; there was herself, calling a stop before it was too late. there was herself, calling a stop before it was too late. before it was too late.

If she saw Ned tonight, she'd she did think about it all the same. have to tell him she was still thinking about what he had said in the morning. That would encourage talk about Janet and Clive, and their engagement which seemed so imminent.

Connie had to force herself to

BEGIN HERE TODAY

thing that sounds like adventure, so she consents to assist GROVER RITCHIE, president of the Ritchie Land and Improvement Co., in his plot to stop his son's affair with a dancer. NED RITCHIE, believing

that his father frowns upon any friendship with his pretty summer

secretary, immediately proceeds to fall in love with Connie.

Connie likes him, but unfortunately has fallen in love with CLIVE DOUGLAS, house guest of JANET RITCHIE. However, be-

cause Connie is sure Douglas is a thief, despite his declaration of in-nocence, he doesn't realize that she loves him. Janet makes no effort to conceal her interest in Douglas. When Ned tells Connie he loves

her, she is conscience-stricken, and tells Mr. Ritchie she wants to leave

Seahurst before Ned is hurt. Well

pleased with the success of his psychology, Mr. Ritchie persuades her to stay on until Ned's interest is switched to the girl his father thinks would make a desirable wife for

CONNIE PAIGE wants any-

him, for he wasn't bereft of imagsmile while Mary gossiped on. Any little morsel of news of him, even Already she was tired of the part she had been playing. It was as if if it concerned Janet, was welcome

she had acted it for 400 nights in a row, and she was beginning to forget her lines. She had read of actresses who had that trouble after a long, successful run on the stage. She didn't want Ned to make to steal any more. Maybe it was to steal any more. Maybe it was to steal any more. Maybe it was fove to her, that was all, and in

to her, and she'd be miserable . . . even more miserable than she was now, thinking about it.

"You came home last night with Mr. Douglas, didn't you?" Mary, asked innocently, too innocently, Conne thought.

"What did word if he asked me, knowing what I do about him?" and such are apt to be just a me, knowing what I do about him?" little more dizzy than not. Put the acid of common sense on them before investing your life savings, or anything else. Go slow in the P. M.

"What did word in the merchant of the more dizzy than not. Put the acid of common sense on them before investing your life savings, or anything else. Go slow in the P. M. nie didn't know. "But then, I'll never know, because he'll never ask me. He's only playing"...
"What did you say, miss?"
What did she say? She hadn't uttered those thoughts aloud, had she?

If you were born between May 18 and June 7, do yourself the favor of looking ahead five years.

"Why, yes . . . " There wasn't uch the servants at Seahurst didn't know. They probably knew by this time, too, that she had been meeting Ned clandestinely. "How did you know?"

"How did you know?"

Many left and Grand Saloud, had she?

"Nothing, Mary . . . and I won't need you any more tonight."

How did you know?"

Mary left and Connie went to ments within you for great deformal occasions.

The desk and took up the note.

Eight forty-five. In a few minutes will use them. Moves and changes thing that marks . but case on her way to the summer

she doesn't know. Lucy said she house. ouldn't tell her. She went around There would be the same heavy, the house last night like a lost intermingled fragrance of honeysoul," Mary continued, frankly disapproving by this time.

suckle and jasmine that she was approving by this time.

suckle and jasmine that she was beginning to know so well, stronger, growth, increasing your ability is the formula of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of many of the suckle and jasmine that she was beginning to know so well, stronger, growth, increasing your ability is the formula of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of many of the suckle and passing the lovely line of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of many of the suckle and passing the lovely line of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of many of the suckle and passing the lovely line of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of the shoulders to do its worst, is a character-specific of the shoulders to do its worst. poroving by this time.

Seginning to know so well, stronger, connie felt there should be ex
Seginning to know so well, stronger, and capacity in both intellectual the new gowns.

Second frankly distributed, frankly di Connie feit there should be explanations, so she said she had in the daytime with the sun beatling down on the flowering vines.

In the daytime with the sun beattime it would be well to avoid the
time it would be well to avoid the

ly, which was true, and he had of- By day the summer house was a causes of scandal, especially those causes threaten to be of the Mary was silent for awhile; then fortable chairs, a retreat; by night emotional type. Travel as much as er necklines, a band about her garrulousness got the better of it was cool, a haven of romance you can while under this vibration. with the moon searching through the dark shadows and etching leafy on another week, but I believe he said he had some business to at-Ned . . . the summer house . . . tend to in town, so he's leaving to- honeysuckle and jasmine . . .

for awhile. Lucy says she is conwatched the hands of the clock

ORE than once while she shows finances due to improve, sidering it. move, the thought came to her ahead than right away. Make that she could take her only a few minutes to pack her bags, and be almost at to pack her bags, and be almost at that she could run away. That it plans now. Avoid accident and

much. And with Miss Janet gone, there won't be much life around the place. Did Mr. Douglas have anything to say about Miss Janet last night?"

to pack her bags, and be almost at the outside gates of Seahurst by 9 o'clock.

The first time she considered it, not she was enthusiastic, but her entition thusiasm died quickly. What good TANET'S name hadn't been men- she was in the mess, and at least would it do? Of her own volition tioned on the ride in from town, she ought to stay until the end, so Connie shook her head.
"We're all wondering when the engagement will be announced."

she ought to stay until the regardless of what happened.
At five minutes of 9 she slipped out into the corridor

At five minutes of 9 she had she was outside on the path that led to the summer house, she noticed a man coming toward her. In the darkness she couldn't see thinks so, the way Miss Janet is rhinks so, the way miss Janet is acting. Of course, she hasn't a ring yet, but I wouldn't be surprised if they were secretly engaged. Miss Janet is a good deal like Mr. Ned—

In the darkness she couldn't see his face, but the shining bosom of the guests.

Separately. Se of the guests.

"It's you, Connie, isn't it?" Clive's Mr. Ritchie knew it, you'd be

mpulsive, and a little unconvenvoice, and the white bosom waited for her several yards ahead.

sacked," he said lightly.

"And Jonas is hoping he'll find "Like to take a short walk?" it out, because Jonas doesn't apmounce her engagement at all—but run away and marry Mr. Douglas, he asked, when she was up to him, prove of you. In fact, he said to and he had tossed his cigaret to me before dinner that he thought and then come back and tell what

the flagstones. Janet loving Clive Douglas, and she loving him, too. Was that why she couldn't go on with this play you were a designing, little blond "I can't . . . now."
"Meeting Ned in the summer

ecting of hers? Because she knew "How did you know?" He laughed. "I'm not entirely blind, my dear.

If she weren't in love with him, would it be different? Would she care so much? This morning when Ned was pleading so desperately, she had been wishing, hadn't she, that instead of Ned, Clive had been in the library, telling her what Ned had teld her? "I'm not entirely blind, my dear. huzzy? Ned Ritchie will hav.
The servants gossip, you know, and good deal of money some day." I've eyes of my own, too. Like "Like whom?"
"Ned, of course."
"I do," Connie answered rather

"Ned, of course."

"I do," Connie answered rather belligerently. Then she continued curiously, "What are the servants Wishing it, and then hating here solved and then hating here solved for wishing it. She didn't want to love Clive, but she couldn't help it, just as she couldn't help thinking about him every free minute should say Jonas is saying that you and the young master are carrying to meet Ned, and Clive had been waiting for Janet, when they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "What are the servants waiting for Janet, when they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "Bell she continued to meet Ned, and Clive had been curiously, and they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "Bell she continued to meet Ned, and Clive had been curiously, and they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "Bell she continued to meet Ned, and Clive had been curiously, and they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "Bell she continued to meet Ned, and Clive had been curiously, "What are the servants waiting for Janet, when they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously, "What are the servants waiting for Janet, when they ran into each other on the path to the summer house. She and Ned, and clive had been curiously."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

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wine, deep bronze green, wood risks-noble rebellions and gallant

as this season's crop. Some of the new formal frocks have high chokthroat, and the back bare to the

Back trimming is still another thing to watch. Fronts are usually plain this fall, but it's when you turn around that your dress shows its vintage. Back ruffles, bows THE CODDLING. and even trains are the present rage.

School Hankies

If your child is one who almost 15 minutes. Then add five tabledaily loses her handkerchief at spoons brown sugar, 10 teaspoons school, why not solve the problem salt, six large cups white vinegar in this fashion? Buy a yard of and boil for one hour. Bottle and cotton material and cut into seal. All ready when you need just squares, hem on the sewing ma- that little touch next winter. The chine and keep for use at school, beauty of it, it may be strained if congagement? Are they endown the west staircase. When salt and paprika. Mix enough salad dressing with the cream cheese to able when needed.

Slipped out into the corridor and down the west staircase. When dressing with the cream cheese to able when needed.

New Evening Gowns Required This Year

U OU'LL simply have to have a Y new evening gown or so this fall, as this is one year when you can't get by on last season's clothes. The new things are so year and sending them hopefully to

shifting about a bit, both physi- across the front and drops a few ophical and religious subjects. lowing the lovely line of the shoul-

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There is another fact in the world of healthy and growing spirits

When you go shopping for that which is equally true, infinitely first party dress for fall, here are more glorious: "YOU CAN'T few pointers to keep in mind: Your most important evening LOSE! the really big chances.

Reckless faith in your fellow man own must be dark and rich-satin, velvet, bengaline or faille, in the new deep rich shades, blackberry,

sacrifices-these are always a "win-White satin is practically out of ning combination. the running this season, and pastels

#### They will cost you bitter tears, are for wear only on slightly in- endless worry, honest anger, cruel disillusionment, plenty of hard The dropped shoulder line is the cash. They may land you in poor don't think Miss Janet would like she'd be going down the side stair- ought to be made by you; it is prac- gowns as strictly 1933-34. The ALWAYS BE THE WINNER IN tically certain you will feel like wide neckline that cuts straight THE LONG RUN. The more you give to life and cally and in your point of view on inches below the shoulder blade, al- your fellow man, the more you'll Completely safe lives are com-You are as vital as your curiosity As young as your own restless As tall as your own tolerance, As wide as your own faith, As strong as your own courage,

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DAILY STORY FOR

» by « Mary Graham Bonner

The Trembling House

On the front porch stood Christopher Columbus Crow. "Caw, aw. I was just coming to you

"I was just going out to look for you," Willy Nilly answered. They went back into the house, and the

animals were greatly relieved to

"I've never seen it rain so hard in all my life," said Willy Nilly, "and I never heard of such a wind

house," said Rip, the Dog, "where we can be safe." But now it seemed as though the rain had decided it could come down with greater force, and the earth was loosening and softening and

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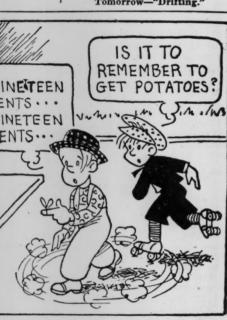
the rain was making it squashy. In fact, the earth was no longer firm and strong. "Did I feel something then?" Willy Nilly asked in alarm.
"Growl, growl," said Jelly Bear, "I felt myself moving."
"So did I," growled Honey Bear,

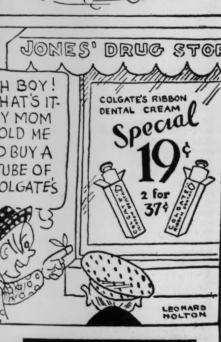
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y they did "We'll use your shed as a house cy noises at boat and float along the Ducks' Thomas L. Willy Nilly.

Tomorrow-"Drifting."







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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of ganized society above the rights of individuals.

1—I think it is at present, because women have had such a short time to prove their competence that men cannot yet get over their old fogey notions that a woman is bound to be a failure as a "practical politician." I think women will rapidly make a change in this point of view

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As Andre Maurois says in his last of Engineering. Dr. O'Connor of Engineering. Dr. O'Connor of Engineering Dr. O'Connor of Engineering Dr. O'Connor of Engineering D to be a failure as a "practical politician." I think women will rapidly make a change in this point of view as they demonstrate their ability to hold high positions in Government service as successfully as men, as many women are now doing.

"The Family Circle," "Children either tunderstand or distort everything they hear." He uses sound psychology in illustrating his point. Subjects which adults discuss with a desire that children do not understand are almost invariably concerned with matters of doubtful moral nature. To assume that the meaning is a mistake. They do understand the meaning is a mistake. They do understand at an amazingly early age and it often they have for the point. It's a real white mule is guaranteed to have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't salesmen in America and Europe and to have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kick, and he's will-don't successful men in these lines alto have plenty of kic at an amazingly early age and it often leaves life long impressions.

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5:15 RSD—"THE PARENTS RECOV-ERY ACT," Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

#### Informative Talks.

speaker.

3:00 KWK—"Seventy Years Ago-Chickamauga," by Maj. C. F. Atkinson.

4:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
TALK, by Mathilda C. Gecks, assistant superintendent, St. Louis Public Finalist. (770) — Boake Carter. WBBM (770) — Boake Carter. WERM (870), WOW, WDAF, WFAA—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Art Gilham, pianist. WIL—Friendly Four. KWK—Dedication of Crystal Studio at National Electrical Exposition with Roxy and His Gang. 6:00 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. FANNIE BRICE AND GEORGE OLSON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Scores. Crime Club, "Lead Torando." KMOX—Drama, WIL—Serenders.

6:30 KWK-Auto Club talk.

Fine Music Tonight. 8:30 KMOX-The Metropolitans, concert

7:00 KWK—Russian Symphonic Choir. 7:35 KWK—Ortiz Tirado, tenor, and or

s:30 WJZ Chain—Shields orchestra and soloist. 8:45 KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

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Serenaders.
6:15 KMOX—Edwin C, Hill, "Human
Side of Newa." WIL — Evening
Echoes.
6:30 KSD—"BETTY BEHAVE," musical
comedy with Lucille Manners and
erchestra.
KMOX—The Metropolitan, Andre
Kostelanets conducting, KWK—Auto
Club speaker, P. S. Drury. WIL—
Menges orchestra. WLS (870)—
"Potash and Perimutter."
6:45 KSD—BRUSILOFF'S ORCHESTRA
and soloist.

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Otash and Perimutter."

KSD—BRUSHLOFF'S ORCHESTRA and soloist.

KWK—Three Jesters. WLW (700)

—Vox Humana Concert. WBBM (770)—Ted Lewis' orchestra. WIL—Don and Lee. KMOX—Three Boys and a Girl.

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MKW—Baseball scores.

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4:15 KMOX—Sport talk.

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7:15 KSD—REGIMENTALISTS, male quartet.
WII.—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—St. Louis Civic program. CES Chain—Kate Smith and Brusiloff's orchestra.
7:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." sketch of American family life.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra with Burns and Allen, comedy team.
WLW—Tony Cabooch. WII.—Joe Arnold. KWK—Taik on Father Dempsey's Home (7:35). Ortiz Tirado, tenor.
7:45 WII.—Cecil and Bally.
8:60 KSD — CORN COB CLUB, barn dance music and male quartet.
KMOX—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Harry Richman and Milton Berle and soloists. KWK — Bports talk. WII.—Music Room.
8:15 KWK—"Black and Blue." WII.—Eb and Zeb.
8:30 KSD—"SHIP OF JOY," with Capt. Dobbsie.
KWK—Al Lyons' revue. WII.— 9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 9:15 KSD—LUM AND ABNER. 9:45 KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Sermon. Music. KWK—Harlem Rythms. WIL—Orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk; Barney Rapp's orchestra. WIL—Serenadera. KWK 10:45 Wills' Band.

10:30 KSD—MARK FISHER'S ORCHES-11:00

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Band Box revue. KMOX—Dramatic sketch. "The Case of Sally Smith." WJZ Chain. Music Magic. KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. Chabrier program. "Eapana." "Danse Slave," "Joyeuse Marche," "Habanera," Overture to "Gwendoline." TRA.

KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. KWK

—Henry King's orchestra. WIL—Six

Dark Clouds.

WIL—Soloists. KMOX — Raiph Bennett's orchestra.

KSD—JOHN SLAUGHTER'S OR-"Gwendoline." Guy Lombardo's or-chestra. WIL—Syncopators. KND—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Or-KSD—JOHN CHESTRA.
WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. KWK—Earl Hines' Orchestra.
KMOX—Berger's orchestra.
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WBBM (770)—Moon River
concert. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.
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orchestra. WGN (720) — George
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#### 8:30 a. m. KMOX—Organ music. KWK—Drama. WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8.45 a. m. KMOX—Melody Parade. KWR—Marcella Shields and Walter ScanJohn. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL —Morning Varieties. Dance Music Tonight.

8:45 WBBM (770) Guy Lombardo, WIL 9:00 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS.
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9:15 WIL—Rhythm Kings.
9:30 WIL—Sparklers. WGN—Wayne King.
9:45 KWK—Jack Denny.
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9:00 a. m. KMOX—The Captivators. WIL—Serenaders. KWK.—Rapid Service. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Frances Lee Barton. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Singing Strings.

9:30 a. m. KSD—Ualted States Navy Band. KMOX—Tony Wons. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. (955)—Drama.

9:45 a. m. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass. KMOX—Academy of Medicine.

10:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Gene Arnold's orchestra. WIL—Police Court.

10:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KWK—Originalities. KMOX—Connie Gates, songs. WEW—Movie news. King. 9:45 KWK—Jack Denny. 10:45 KMOX — Ralph B

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12:00 midnight. KMOX—Joe Gil. WBBM
(770)—Tom Gerun. WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 KMOX—Herbert Berger.
12:45 WBBM—Johnny Hamp. 10:30 a. m. KWK—Concert ensemble, KMOX—Concert Miniatures. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Orchestra.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Moders Kivehen, KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—"The Widow and Angel." WEW—Varieties. 11:15 a. m. WIL—Mystery drama. KMOX
Knight's orchestra. KWK—Wendell Hall.

11:36 a. m. KSD—Male octet.
WIL—Songs. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
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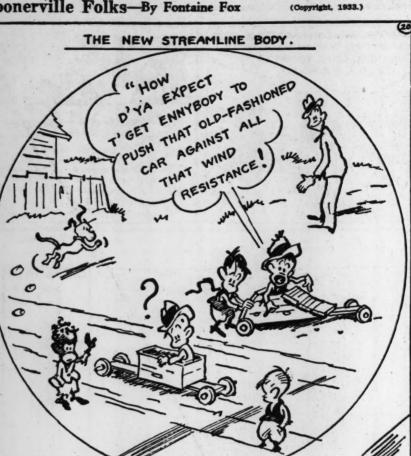
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